THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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It was the second sensational bomb outrage in the city within two days. Tony May, who was called "the millionaire newsboy," was fatally hurt and his son, Eugene, 16, seriously injured Sunday when a bomb, concealed in a package which May thought contained a birthday present, exploded in his hands.

The blast which completely wrecked an area about twenty feet square in the furniture mart was so loud it aroused V. Lee Alward, president of the mart, who was in his home several blocks away. He hurried to the building and later told police he knew of no reason for the bombing.

All the office equipment in the room was shattered by the explosion. A hole two feet square was torn in the floor where the charge went downward. The masonry between two large windows was separated and windows throughout one section of the building were rocked from their casings.

When the building was completed only a few years ago it was said to contain more floor space than any other building in the world. It is located near the loop, just off Lake Michigan and in the Gold Coast district.

The bomb, police said, apparently was thrown from a passing automobile and exploded in a side entrance and in the doorway to the Kroehler Company display rooms.

Alward said he was at a loss to determine whether the attack was directed at the Mart or the Kroehler Company. Kroehler officials said they knew of no reason why their rooms should be bombed.

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The May bombings caused the detention of David Lindsey, 35, pressman for the Herald and Examiner, by Captain John Norton of the detective bureau.

Lindsey was arrested by Lieutenant Richard Barry when police were told he had made threats against the ex-newsboy.

According to the police, Lindsey borrowed money from May, had difficulty paying it back, was involved in garnishment proceedings, and as the result of an argument with May's attorney, threatened to "give somebody a punch in the nose." He denied, however, that he mailed the bomb to the May home.

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Kellogg was received in audience by Crown Prince Olaf for 45 minutes this morning, prior to a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg attended at the castle at 1:30 p. m.

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Hensley and his wife were married at Shannondale, Ind., Feb. 22, 1856. At that time he was just eighteen and his bride was sixteen.

A survey conducted in 1929 by W. C. Durand of Kansas City disclosed that Hensley and his wife had been married longer than any other couple in the United States.

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"Many industrial establishments are still struggling to keep their payrolls intact; and on the other hand there are a great number who have on their payrolls today more employes than they had at the beginning of the summer. The whole nation, and every individual, has been passing through a period of readjustment; but I believe that today we are nearer real stabilization than we have been in the last ten years."

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Working with precision and speed, three of the men carrying sub-machine guns entered the bank last night, lined up the cashier, the president of the bank and 12 customers against a wall, and escaped with the money. The other two men remained on guard outside. The men escaped in a large, muddy sedan in the general direction of Hudson City.

A traffic policeman stationed at a corner near the bank had left his post a few minutes before the robbery to go to a fire in a paint shop a few blocks away. Police believed the bandits had set the fire to distract attention from the holdup.

GAINING FURTHER KNOWLEDGE OF WILD LIFE AT LAKE HARRIET

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Detective Tom Dorr and Patrolman John Michaelson today knew a little more about wild life.

When a woman reported someone was drowning 200 feet off the shore of Lake Harriet, they rushed out and saw what looked like a man's head bobbing around.

Dorr and Michaelson took a plank and edged their way out over the ice until Dorr fell into the water. Meanwhile the "head" disappeared. Shivering, the pair found a long pole and poked around until they found a muskrat house.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST 5 GARY, INDIANA YOUTHS

CHARGE FIRST DEGREE MURDER FOR PARTICIPANTS OF DRINKING PARTY

MEN ALLEGED WITH ARLENE DRAVES, 18, WHO DIED FOLLOWING ATTACK

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The Lake county grand jury returned indictments today charging first degree murder against the five men who were with Miss Arlene Draves, 18, when she died after a drinking party a week ago.

Under the murder charges, death sentences may be pronounced for the five defendants, Virgil Kirkland, Leon Stanford, Paul Barton, Henry Shirk and David Thompson. Prsoecutor Oliver Starr announced that such penalties would be sought.

Judge M. L. Smith of criminal court accepted the grand jury report but did not announce a date for hearing pleas of the five men. It was believed their trial would start soon after Jan. 1. Four counts were charged in the indictments against each of the men. They were:

1. Murder: striking and beating with fists.
2. Murder: hitting with an unknown blunt instrument.
3. Murder in perpetration of criminal attacks.
4. Murder in attempting perpetration of criminal attacks.

Miss Draves, who was graduated from high school last June, died after a party in the home of Thompson, a city fireman.

Prosecutor Starr said the demand for the death sentence would be based on a confession purportedly signed by Kirkland, a rejected suitor of the girl. In the confession, the prosecutor claimed, Kirkland admitted attacking the girl and implicated his companions.

The grand jury recommended that Clarence and Guy Johnson, alleged bootleggers, charged with selling the liquor consumed at the party, be held as material witnesses under $2,000 bonds.

Ruth Nichols Essays One-Stop Speed Flight From Coast to Coast

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., flier, took off from the United airport here at 7 a. m. Pacific time today in an attempted one-stop speed flight to New York.

Miss Nichols' Lockheed monoplane, the New Cincinnati, was equipped with tanks to hold 400 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to carry it to Wichita, Kansas, where she plans to make her only stop on the 2,446-mile hop.

The present west-east record of 21 hours 47 minutes is held by Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller. Miss Nichols set a new east-west mark of 16 hours 59 minutes 30 seconds last week.

William N. Doak Sworn in as New Secretary of Labor

Washington, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—William N. Doak was sworn in today as secretary of labor succeeding James J. Davis, newly elected senator from Pennsylvania. Doak's appointment was confirmed yesterday by the senate.

NERVY HOLDUP MAN CORRECTS A CHANGE ERROR, POCKETS $125

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Isadore Sherenzon was rattled when he had to make change for Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw last night because he knew a holdup man was covering him with a gun.

In his nervousness he gave her an extra half dollar.

But the holdup man wasn't bothered by stage fright.

He pointed out the error and when Mrs. McGraw had left the store, took the half dollar as well as $125 that was in the cash register and made his escape.

PROBE DEATHS OF 60 VICTIMS OF BELGIAN FOG

MEUSE VALLEY, BELGIUM, WAS SCENE OF THE STRANGE VISITATION

INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITY OF WAR GASES OR OF CHEMICAL FACTORY FUMES

Brussels, Dec. 9.—(U.P.) — Premier Henri Jaspar, with his ministers of industry, labor and public works, began active co-operation today with engineers investigating the death of over 60 residents of the Meuse valley caused by a heavy fog.

The cabinet council decided that Jaspar and his ministers should receive the men who have been in the Meuse valley, questioning residents and investigating the possibility of war gases or poisonous fumes from chemical factories in the fog, since the blight setlted down over the region.

Medical authorities maintained their contention that the heavy fog was sufficient to kill residents of the district afflicted with pulmonary or bronchial ailments. The theory that gas shells might have been buried in the area during the world war, and that poisonous leaking fumes mixed with the fog when they could not escape to the upper air, found few supporters here.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE FAVORS 5 OF 6 NOMINEES

Washington, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The senate finance committee today voted a favorable report on all but one of the six nominees to the tariff commission. The report on Edgar Brossard, republican, Utah, was held pending further investigation.

The five on whom a vote for confirmation was made were:

Henry P. Fletcher, republican, Pennsylvania; Thomas W. Page, democrat, Virginia; John L. Coulter, republican, North Dakota; Alfred P. Dennis, democrat, Maryland, and Lincoln Dixon, democrat, Indiana.

F. H. CARPENTER, LUMBERMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—F. H. Carpenter, lumberman and prominent state republican, died at Chicago last night, according to word received here.

Carpenter, who founded the F. H. Carpenter Lumber Co., of which he was president, was stricken with pneumonia while on a business trip. He was 54 years old.

He was active in several republican campaigns and was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1920.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mlle. Madeleine Roch, Tragedienne, is Dead

Paris, Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The internationally famed tragedienne, Mlle. Madeleine Roch, member of the Comedie Francaise, died today at 45.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

Senate

Considers $60,000,000 drought relief bill.

Reconsiders authorization to spend $30,000,000 on modernization of three battleships.

Continues discussion of Jones maternity bill.

House

Considers $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

Naval committee discusses naval building program.

$110,000,000 UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF BILL UP

DESIGNED TO GIVE THOUSANDS JOBS ON ROADS, RIVERS AND HARBORS PROJECTS

CO-OPERATION IN ORDER AMONG DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The house today passed the first of the administration's depression relief measures—a $110,000,000 bill designed to provide employment for thousands of men by making available funds for immediate work on river and harbor and highway projects.

Democrats and republicans combined to send the bill to the senate where foes of the administration today made a bitter attack on Mr. Hoover. The attack had followed a statement by Mr. Hoover accusing those who sought to increase his recommended appropriations for relief of unemployment with "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

There was no record vote on the measure in the house.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The senate today passed without a record vote the McNary resolution to authorize appropriation of $60,000,000 for drought relief. President Hoover opposed the appropriation, insisting $25,000,000 would be ample.

Washington, Dec. 9. — The house was ready to set a new legislative record by taking up and passing today the $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill designed to give thousands jobs on roads and rivers and harbors projects.

In the house, at least, co-operation was in order among democrats and republicans on this major administration relief measure. Harmony inspired a measure of speed that may bring action within an hour or two and at least result in passage in time to send the bill to the senate tonight. Regular rules were waived for consideration of the measure.

The bill may run into a different situation in the senate, where some democrats and western republicans are demanding a larger measure of relief, but final action on an unemployment measure probably will be completed before Christmas.

While the house is rushing this bill through in record time, the senate takes up, with prospects of passage today another phase of the relief program, the bill providing $60,000,000 for loans to farmers in drought-stricken states.

This compares with a $25,000,000 appropriation requested by President Hoover and $30,000,000 in the bill reported by the house committee yesterday. The house will take up this bill in a day or two, with a fight there by democrats to raise the loan figure to match that of the senate.

In connection with the drought relief measure, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde warned last night against government lending of money to farmers for food. This type of loans, Hyde said, "approaches perilously near the dole system and would be a move in the wrong direction."

Hyde said government loans should be limited to purposes of feed for work animals, seed and fertilizer, and that the Red Cross had undertaken to take care of cases of distress among human beings.

The additional funds sought by some democrats for drought relief are on the ground they would be needed for food purposes.

Final action on this second relief measure is likely before the end of this week.

Proposals for increased income taxes have added another to the series of issues dividing both parties in the short session of congress but democrat and republican leaders are standing fast against the insurgents and apparently will be able to thwart them.

The tax situation today finds Senators Borah, republican, Idaho; Nye, republican, North Dakota; Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts; Wagner, democrat, New York, and a few others in either party more or less willing to raise the rates.

In the tax dispute is the seed of rebellion against Minority Leader Robinson, whose signature to the harmony pledge after the election and subsequent unpublished correspondence on the subject with President Hoover irked some of his colleagues. But there appears to be more fancy than fact in reports Robinson's leadership is even remotely jeopardized.

He was the first to go against Mr. Hoover on drought relief and plans to vote today to make available $60,000,000 for that purpose instead of the $25,000,000 asked by the president.

Navy matters were commanding attention. The senate was reconsidering authorization to spend $30,000,000 on modernization of three battleships and the house naval committee was discussing the naval building program.

Senate and house conferees resumed their effort to end the Muscle Shoals deadlock.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The administration's $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill was approved formally by the house appropriations committee

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Air Officers Who Won the Schiff Trophy



The five members of fighting plane Squadron 38, attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington, who were awarded the annual Herbert Schiff trophy for vigilance, safety and reliability in flight operations. President Hoover made the presentation. L. to r.: Lt. R. W. Rudle, Lt. G. R. Henderson, Lt.-Commander S. P. Ginder, Lt. R. W. Larson and Lt. R. K. Gaines.

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GAINING FURTHER KNOWLEDGE OF WILD LIFE AT LAKE HARRIET

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Detective Tom Dorr and Patrolman John Michaelson today knew a little more about wild life.

When a woman reported someone was drowning 200 feet off the shore of Lake Harriet, they rushed out and saw what looked like a man's head bobbing around.

Dorr and Michaelson took a plank and edged their way out over the ice until Dorr fell into the water. Meanwhile the "head" disappeared. Shivering, the pair found a long pole and poked around until they found a muskrat house.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST 5 GARY, INDIANA YOUTHS

CHARGE FIRST DEGREE MURDER FOR PARTICIPANTS OF DRINKING PARTY

MEN ALLEGED WITH ARLENE DRAVES, 18, WHO DIED FOLLOWING ATTACK

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The Lake county grand jury returned indictments today charging first degree murder against the five men who were with Miss Arlene Draves, 18, when she died after a drinking party a week ago.

Under the murder charges, death sentences may be pronounced for the five defendants, Virgil Kirkland, Leon Stanford, Paul Barton, Henry Shirk and David Thompson. Prsoecutor Oliver Starr announced that such penalties would be sought.

Judge M. L. Smith of criminal court accepted the grand jury report but did not announce a date for hearing pleas of the five men. It was believed their trial would start soon after Jan. 1. Four counts were charged in the indictments against each of the men. They were:

1. Murder: striking and beating with fists.
2. Murder: hitting with an unknown blunt instrument.
3. Murder in perpetration of criminal attacks.
4. Murder in attempting perpetration of criminal attacks.

Miss Draves, who was graduated from high school last June, died after a party in the home of Thompson, a city fireman.

Prosecutor Starr said the demand for the death sentence would be based on a confession purportedly signed by Kirkland, a rejected suitor of the girl. In the confession, the prosecutor claimed, Kirkland admitted attacking the girl and implicated his companions.

The grand jury recommended that Clarence and Guy Johnson, alleged bootleggers, charged with selling the liquor consumed at the party, be held as material witnesses under $2,000 bonds.

Ruth Nichols Essays One-Stop Speed Flight From Coast to Coast

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., flier, took off from the United airport here at 7 a. m. Pacific time today in an attempted one-stop speed flight to New York.

Miss Nichols' Lockheed monoplane, the New Cincinnati, was equipped with tanks to hold 400 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to carry it to Wichita, Kansas, where she plans to make her only stop on the 2,446-mile hop.

The present west-east record of 21 hours 47 minutes is held by Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller. Miss Nichols set a new east-west mark of 16 hours 59 minutes 30 seconds last week.

William N. Doak Sworn in as New Secretary of Labor

Washington, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—William N. Doak was sworn in today as secretary of labor succeeding James J. Davis, newly elected senator from Pennsylvania. Doak's appointment was confirmed yesterday by the senate.

NERVY HOLDUP MAN CORRECTS A CHANGE ERROR, POCKETS $125

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Isadore Sherenzon was rattled when he had to make change for Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw last night because he knew a holdup man was covering him with a gun.

In his nervousness he gave her an extra half dollar.

But the holdup man wasn't bothered by stage fright.

He pointed out the error and when Mrs. McGraw had left the store, took the half dollar as well as $125 that was in the cash register and made his escape.

PROBE DEATHS OF 60 VICTIMS OF BELGIAN FOG

MEUSE VALLEY, BELGIUM, WAS SCENE OF THE STRANGE VISITATION

INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITY OF WAR GASES OR OF CHEMICAL FACTORY FUMES

Brussels, Dec. 9.—(U.P.) — Premier Henri Jaspar, with his ministers of industry, labor and public works, began active co-operation today with engineers investigating the death of over 60 residents of the Meuse valley caused by a heavy fog.

The cabinet council decided that Jaspar and his ministers should receive the men who have been in the Meuse valley, questioning residents and investigating the possibility of war gases or poisonous fumes from chemical factories in the fog, since the blight settled down over the region.

Medical authorities maintained their contention that the heavy fog was sufficient to kill residents of the district afflicted with pulmonary or bronchial ailments. The theory that gas shells might have been buried in the area during the world war, and that poisonous leaking fumes mixed with the fog when they could not escape to the upper air, found few supporters here.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE FAVORS 5 OF 6 NOMINEES

Washington, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The senate finance committee today voted a favorable report on all but one of the six nominees to the tariff commission. The report on Edgar Brossard, republican, Utah, was held pending further investigation.

The five on whom a vote for confirmation was made were:

Henry P. Fletcher, republican, Pennsylvania; Thomas W. Page, democrat, Virginia; John L. Coulter, republican, North Dakota; Alfred P. Dennis, democrat, Maryland, and Lincoln Dixon, democrat, Indiana.

F. H. CARPENTER, LUMBERMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—F. H. Carpenter, lumberman and prominent state republican, died at Chicago last night, according to word received here.

Carpenter, who founded the F. H. Carpenter Lumber Co., of which he was president, was stricken with pneumonia while on a business trip. He was 54 years old.

He was active in several republican campaigns and was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1920.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mlle. Madeleine Roch, Tragedienne, is Dead

Paris, Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The internationally famed tragedienne, Mlle. Madeleine Roch, member of the Comedie Francaise, died today at 45.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

Senate

Considers $60,000,000 drought relief bill.

Reconsiders authorization to spend $30,000,000 on modernization of three battleships.

Continues discussion of Jones maternity bill.

House

Considers $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

Naval committee discusses naval building program.

$110,000,000 UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF BILL UP

DESIGNED TO GIVE THOUSANDS JOBS ON ROADS, RIVERS AND HARBORS PROJECTS

CO-OPERATION IN ORDER AMONG DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 9—(U.P.)—The house today passed the first of the administration's depression relief measures—a $110,000,000 bill designed to provide employment for thousands of men by making available funds for immediate work on river and harbor and highway projects.

Democrats and republicans combined to send the bill to the senate where foes of the administration today made a bitter attack on Mr. Hoover. The attack had followed a statement by Mr. Hoover accusing those who sought to increase his recommended appropriations for relief of unemployment with "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

There was no record vote on the measure in the house.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The senate today passed without a record vote the McNary resolution to authorize appropriation of $60,000,000 for drought relief. President Hoover opposed the appropriation, insisting $25,000,000 would be ample.

Washington, Dec. 9. — The house was ready to set a new legislative record by taking up and passing today the $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill designed to give thousands jobs on roads and rivers and harbors projects.

In the house, at least, co-operation was in order among democrats and republicans on this major administration relief measure. Harmony inspired a measure of speed that may bring action within an hour or two and at least result in passage in time to send the bill to the senate tonight. Regular rules were waived for consideration of the measure.

The bill may run into a different situation in the senate, where some democrats and western republicans are demanding a larger measure of relief, but final action on an unemployment measure probably will be completed before Christmas.

While the house is rushing this bill through in record time, the senate takes up, with prospects of passage today another phase of the relief program, the bill providing $60,000,000 for loans to farmers in drought-stricken states.

This compares with a $25,000,000 appropriation requested by President Hoover and $30,000,000 in the bill reported by the house committee yesterday. The house will take up this bill in a day or two, with a fight there by democrats to raise the loan figure to match that of the senate.

In connection with the drought relief measure, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde warned last night against government lending of money to farmers for food. This type of loans, Hyde said, "approaches perilously near the dole system and would be a move in the wrong direction."

Hyde said government loans should be limited to purposes of feed for work animals, seed and fertilizer, and that the Red Cross had undertaken to take care of cases of distress among human beings.

The additional funds sought by some democrats for drought relief are on the ground they would be needed for food purposes.

Final action on this second relief measure is likely before the end of this week.

Proposals for increased income taxes have added another to the series of issues dividing both parties in the short session of congress but democrat and republican leaders are standing fast against the insurgents and apparently will be able to thwart them.

The tax situation today finds Senators Borah, republican, Idaho; Nye, republican, North Dakota; Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts; Wagner, democrat, New York, and a few others in either party more or less willing to raise the rates.

In the tax dispute is the seed of rebellion against Minority Leader Robinson, whose signature to the harmony pledge after the election and subsequent unpublished correspondence on the subject with President Hoover irked some of his colleagues. But there appears to be more fancy than fact in reports Robinson's leadership is even remotely jeopardized.

He was the first to go against Mr. Hoover on drought relief and plans to vote today to make available $60,000,000 for that purpose instead of the $25,000,000 asked by the president.

Navy matters were commanding attention. The senate was reconsidering authorization to spend $30,000,000 on modernization of three battleships and the house naval committee was discussing the naval building program.

Senate and house conferees resumed their effort to end the Muscle Shoals deadlock.

Washington, Dec. 9.—**The administration's $110,000,000 unemployment relief bill was approved formally by the house appropriations committee**

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Air Officers Who Won the Schiff Trophy



The five members of fighting plane Squadron 38, attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington, who were awarded the annual Herbert Schiff trophy for vigilance, safety and reliability in flight operations. President Hoover made the presentation. L. to r.: Lt. R. W. Rudle, Lt. G. R. Henderson, Lt.-Commander S. P. Ginder, Lt. R. W. Larson and Lt. R. K. Gaines.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Gilbert Birdsall of Perry Lake called in Brainerd yesterday on business.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schemmel of Crosby were visitors in the city this morning.

—o—

Jacob Thoe is reported to be quite ill at the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hanson of Pine River spent yesterday with friends in Brainerd.

—o—

Mrs. J. B. Morrison of Pine River spent yesterday in the city visiting with relatives.

—o—

Mrs. J. W. Springer and daughter Margaret left yesterday for Bemidji to visit Mrs. Bispham.

—o—

Men are showing a preference for medium weight flannel lounging robes. We have the new blazer patterns now on display—a practical gift, $11.50. John M. Bye Clothing Co. 1t

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bashaw of Little Falls were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nesbit.

—o—

Community Dance at Little Pine Pavilion, Wednesday

160t2

—o—

Miss R. Elizabeth Murphy returned yesterday from the Twin Cities where she has been visiting with friends.

—o—

Mrs. Endeberg of Aitkin, accompanied by her daughter and son, visited with friends in the city last evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts and son Chester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenson, at Pillager.

—o—

Mith Ruth Nygren of Staples spent the week-end in Brainerd visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Nygren.

—o—

Mrs. E. T. Fleener is reported as doing very nicely at the St. Joseph hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

—o—

Dancing Party Christmas night, U. C. T. hall. 159t6

—o—

Crispy-Golden Brown
WAFFLES
Baked automatically—Served anytime
VAN'S CAFE

153tf

—o—

What an array - Tanks - Tractors - Dolls - Sleds - Tricycles - Airplanes - Tinker Toys - Gifts that are close to children's hearts. A dog that really barks 98c. Gamble Stores. 1t

—o—

Mrs. Cora Cook and Mrs. Fannie Landon of Brainerd spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Bert Sabin at Mission Lake.

—o—

An electric clock that requires no winding, shows you the day of the week and the date of the month and sells for $12.50 is being displayed by the Gateway Electric Co. 159t2

—o—

Miss Zella Burgoyne who is substituting for Mrs. E. T. Fleener, city clerk, spent the week end at her home on Horseshoe Lake.

—o—

Mrs. John Melander, Mrs. R. H. Hunter and Mrs. H. A. Hunter, all of Ironton, visited with friends and shopped in Brainerd yesterday

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

A STARTLING QUESTION — And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest. And he said to me, These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.—Rev. 7:13, 14.

PRAYER — "Hail, Thou once despised Jesus Thou didst suffer to release us."



Changing the Story in Your Mirror

Human beings are creatures of change. One's appearance is apt either to improve or deteriorate with the passing years. It depends on the care we take of it. Regular visits to Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon enhance your charms.

Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon
Phone 667-W 622 Front St.
RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

The Weather

Minnesota — Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight in northeast portion.

Dec. 8.—High 44, low 14. In evening 36. Clear. Southeast wind.

Dec. 9.—Minimum last night 23. At 8 a. m. 25. Clear. Southeast wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Aurora Lodge No. 100 A. F. & A. M.—Masonic hall.

Lutheran Brotherhood.

Whittier P. T. A.—Whittier school.

Alpha class—424 South 7th street.

Eagles, Brainerd Aerie No. 287—Moose hall.

Missionary Study club M. E. church—710 North 10th street.

Hose Co. No. 1 B. F. D.—Central station.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Presbyterian Circle No. 3—Church parlors.

Circle No. 2 M. E. church—313 N. 5th street.

G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps No. 47—Odd Fellows hall.

Circle No. 1 First Baptist church—Mrs. J. Spencer, West Brainerd.

Circle No. 2 First Baptist church—612 N. 8th street.

Circle No. 3 First Baptist church—824 N. 9th street.

Lions club at 6:15 P. M.—Ransford hotel.

O. M. Wanvig, of the state rural credits bureau, has returned to St. Paul after spending some time in the city transacting business.

—o—

Rev. C. J. Nygren and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gustafson motored to Deerwood yesterday where they attended the funeral rites for Mrs. Gust Olander.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Burt has returned home after visiting for some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodspeed, at Little Falls.

—o—

R. C. A. Radiolas, Folsom Music Co. 158t26

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iverson of Riverton were callers in the city yesterday. Mr. Iverson transacted business, and Mrs. Iverson visited with friends and shopped.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoodie of Wigwam Bay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boulder of Ironton were among the out of town business visitors here yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Miss Ada Wunderlich and her sister, Mrs. J. Nelson of Neutral, spent yesterday in Brainerd visiting with friends, also doing some of their Christmas shopping.

—o—

At the Marianne Hat Shop—Get that extra hat in black, green, brown, blue, murtone and tan at $1.06. Others at $1.95 and all gage and meadowbrook pattern hats at ½ price. 160t2

—o—

$40 for your old battery radio set. $15 for your old phonograph in trade on a new Majestic Electric Radio set. Gateway Electric Co. 159t2

—o—

Mrs. Fred Rush, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moulster, both of Pine River, spent yesterday with relatives in the city, also doing some shopping while here.

—o—

See the Husted Hat Shop for Christmas gifts. Hooked rugs, fancy work silk hose, silk underwear, also velvet hats at $1.88 and $2.88. 1t

—o—

Mrs. Thos. J. Crowley has returned to her home at 224 First avenue N. E. from the St. Joseph hospital where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is much improved.

—o—

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

—o—

Leo Dybvik and Milton Hill returned yesterday from Minneapolis, where they spent a few days visiting with friends. They visited also with Eino Apuli, a student at the University of Minnesota.

—o—

Mrs. Beulah Laurence and son Darell have returned to their home at Pillager after spending the past few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, 1702 East Oak street.

—o—

Ladies—It's not black, it's not gun metal—it's domino! The new shade in dull shear, chiffon ladies holeproof hosiery at $1.95. John M. Bye Clothing Company. 1t

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Folsom, and of the high school faculty at Little Falls, spent the week end with friends in the Twin Cities. She also spent Monday there, visiting in the Minneapolis schools.

—o—

Rev. Edgar A. Valiant was at Little Falls Sunday to speak at the reopening of the First Baptist church there and the special program celebrating the redecorating project. New lights and chairs were presented the auditorium by the young men's class, which also aided in the decorating program.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist, Rev. C. J. Nygren and Mrs. Oscar Swanson left this morning for Minneapolis, where Mr Fallquist is attending a meeting of the board of the "Old Peoples' Home." Mr. Fallquist is a member of the board. The others accompanied him down and are spending the day with friends. They will return to the city this evening.

TWO YOUTHS TO BE ARRAIGNED TOMORROW

Edward Quirk and George Sundberg were turned over by the city officers to the county sheriff's department yesterday and will be arraigned in municipal court tomorrow morning, county authorities said today.

The youths were captured in the basement of the Home Oil Co., Broadway and Maple shortly after 10 p. m. Sunday by Officers H. B. Sande and Frank Brandt.

ATTENTION!

Call and see the attractive line of gifts and wrappings found at the Mary Elizabeth shop. 401 Juniper. 158tf

Let Us Do Your Errands
Call 826-J
Quick Delivery
309 South Sixth Street
Rates 25c
up to 100 lbs. 10c for each additional 100 lbs.

Here Is Our List of

Christmas Gift Suggestions

for This Year

Sengbusch Desk Sets	Key Cases
Book Ends	Fountain Pens
Portable Typewriters	Diaries
Pen and Pencil Sets	Address Books
Pen Ensembles	Coin Purses
Brief Cases	Bibles and Testaments
Candle Sticks	Writing Sets
Fountain Pen Desk Sets	Fancy Box Stationery
Bill Folds	Kodak Albums
Recipe Cabinets	Girl Grads
Office Chair Cushions	Decorated Waste Baskets
Fancy Pencil Boxes	Paper Doll Outfits
Leather Picture Frames	Desk Calendars
Incense Burners	Mottoes

Hamley Kits

Cameo Line of Ladies' Purses

Brainerd Office Supply Company

"The Christmas Card Store"

Young People's Convention at Swedish Baptist Church Attracted 20 Delegates

The Young People's convention of the North Cenrtal district of the Swedish Baptist churches was held in Brainerd at the Swedish Baptist church, December 5 to 7, inclusive. Twenty delegates were present, representing St. Cloud, Milaca, Quamba and Deerwood.

At the business session Saturday the following district officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. A. E. Thon, Brainerd.

Vice president—William Sherling, Pillager.

Secretary—Lily Olson, Brainerd.

Treasurer—Francis Simonson, Deerwood.

Music at the various sessions of the convention was furnished by the Swedish Baptist choir of Brainerd; Miss Elsie Hagberg and Alber Thon, also of the city; Rev. Schallman of Deerwood, and Rev. Dahlen of Milaca. Miss Irene Johnson of St. Cloud pleased many with her violin selections.

"Times of Refreshing," Acts 3:19, was the theme of the convention, each pastor present giving a talk from that subject, and bringing out the following thoughts:

That the young people of today are in need of these "Times of Refreshing" and to bring this about, must place themselves at the disposal of God and praying to God; that God, our Maker, is the only source of refreshing.

The effect of these "Times of Refreshing" is everlasting and the responsibility of bringing it into the lives of people lies with the young people of today.

Although the delegation was not as large as had been expected, the messages brought by the various pastors were inspiring and a source of encouragement to those attending.

G. A. R. and Relief Corps Meet Wednesday, Dept. President Speaks

The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, No. 47, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. There will be election of officers, and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, department president, as well as some other department officers are expected to be present, and the meeting will prove of interest to all attending.

A light lunch will follow the business session.

Hibernian Auxiliary to Meet

L. A. of A. O. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 North Third street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. Members are requested to be present.

STUDENTS GIVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

A very pleasing musical program was presented at the Iron Exchange hall, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7 from 4 to 6 o'clock by the pupils of Mildred Bredenberg Welsh and Miss Dorothy Streukens.

The program was given in the form of a musical tea. Piano, violin, voice and dramatic were given in two complete groups. Refreshments were served throughout the program at tea tables, Mrs. K. S. Bredenberg, Mrs. R. H. McKay and Mrs. H. Holm presiding.

The hall was transformed into a garden setting of unusual beauty. 300 rainbow hued balloons formed a canopy of color over the tea tables and the stage. Flowers in baskets were placed on the stage. A feature that made the program especially interesting and different from the usual recital, was a descriptive analysis of the selection rendered by the children. Each number was performed in a charming and brilliant manner with excellence of interpretation giving the composers characteristic charm in their tonal pictures, thus bringing out the playful effects as well as the dignified sombre tones that are gratifying to the listener. The programs were varied, piano solos, duets, two piano numbers, concertos and violin solos.

Lutheran Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. All the members should attend. P. A. Johnson, Ed Wang and Rev. Samuelson will entertain. The deacons will meet at 7 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 M. E. Church

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church, Mrs. Clarence Lee, chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Anderson, 313 North Fifth street. Mrs. Harry Peterson will be assisting hostes.

Episcopal St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson, 419 North Tenth street. Mrs. R. L. Gustafson and Mrs. Johnson are hostesses.

The business session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Bible School Board M. E. Church

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Bible school board of the Methodist church will hold its monthly supper followed by a business meeting. All officers and teachers of the Bible school are urged to be present.

Zion Lutheran Food Sale

Next Saturday, December 13, the ladies of Zion Lutheran church, corner Main and North 8th street, will hold a food sale at the Gruenhagen company store on 7th street. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sabin Entertain at Their Home at Mission Lake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sabin entertained at cards and skating Saturday night at their cozy home at Mission Lake. A huge bonfire helped the brilliant moon to make the entire surface of the lake visible. Those not skating competed for prizes at the three tables of 500, head prizes going to Miss Mavis Robinson and Walt Stearns and consolations to Mrs. Landon and Bert Sabin. All did duty to the hot lunch served at midnight and everyone reports a very delightful time.

Among those present were James Converse and Wendel Borden of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bedal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Cora Cook and Mrs. Fannie Landon of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stearns, Misses Doris and Grace Stearns, Junita Foote, Amie and Mollie Petrusic of Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Holford Roach, Mrs. D. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin, Misses Mavis and Marie Robinson, Evelyn Sabin, Dorothy Mills, Helen Dowling, Miner Rostie, Dick McDonald, Chas. Mills, Alan Dowling, John Petrusic, Tom Hall and Durward Roach, all of Mission.

Presbyterian Circle No. 3 to Hold Luncheon on Wednesday Afternoon

Presbyterian Circle No. 3 will hold a luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The following program will be rendered:

Piano selections—Lorraine Morrison.

Solos—Mrs. Ray Hall.

Reading—Marjorie Forsberg.

During the afternoon Christmas gifts consisting of fancy articles, foods and home made pop corn balls will be on sale. Lunch will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend this luncheon and sale. Those having penny bags, please bring them.

Bethlehem Lutheran Special Services

Special services at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, South Seventh street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. H. J. Villesvik of Tacoma, Wash., will speak.

DeMolays Plan Meeting

All officers of Roosevelt Chapter DeMolay are requested to be present Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at their chambers in the Iron Exchange building to practice and make final preparations for the meeting Friday when the St. Cloud chapter will be entertained.

Aurora Lodge Election

Aurora Lodge No. 100, A. F. & A. M. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Brainerd Ladies Band Sponsors Charity Party at Ransford on Friday

The Brainerd Ladies Band will do its bit as a group for charity in Brainerd by donating proceeds from its December bridge party to be held Friday evening at the Ransford hotel.

Ernest and Harry Butler, proprietors of the hotel have donated the use of the dining room. Lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded winners in bridge. All interested are invited to attend.



We'll Be Mighty Glad to Show You—

RADIO Clarion Jr.

because we know it's the most radio you can get for the money anywhere in America. **$63.30** With Tubes

TONE CONTROL
Screen-grid circuit
Push-pull 245's
Full dynamic speaker
All-steel chassis
Illuminated dial
Phonograph jack

See CLARION JUNIOR in action. Payments so small you won't miss the money.

FOLSOM Music Co.

BRAINERD **Paramount** Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

TODAY!

On To The West . . . . And Home!!

Down treacherous cliffs, through raging torrents, across burning deserts to the valley of their dreams, the pioneer caravan pushed onward.

"The Big Trail"

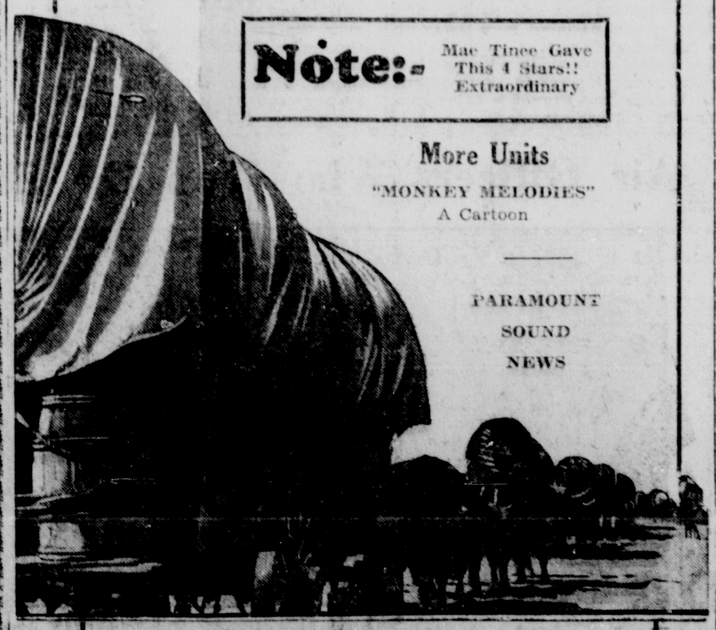
Attacked by hostile Indians, caught in buffalo stampede, weakened by hunger and exposure, brave men and loyal women faced every hazard with unflinching courage.

with

EL BRENDEL

JOHN WAYNE - MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

20,000 People - 30,000 Animals



Note:- Mae Tinee Gave This 4 Stars!! Extraordinary

More Units

"MONKEY MELODIES"
A Cartoon

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

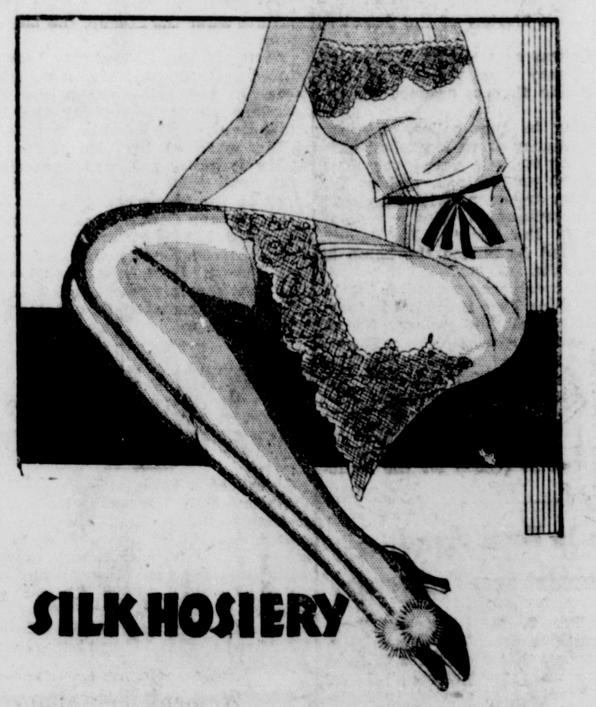
THURSDAY FRIDAY **'War Nurse'** with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Holeproof Hosiery

Pure Silk—Service Weight

Full Fashioned

$1.00



SILK HOSIERY

This special announcement offering LADIES' HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, FULL FASHIONED, AT $1 will be welcome news to the women of Brainerd.

Now you can buy a nationally known, full fashioned, pure silk hosiery at prices usually paid for unknown makes. Ask to see lot 2013—at $1. *Ladies' Holeproof hosiery counter.*

The new fall colors are Silhouette, Pilot, Wing, Strut, Zep and Gun Metal. Colors selected by Lucille of Paris.

JOHN M. BYE Clothing Co.

The Store for Men, Boys and Ladies' Holeproof Hosiery

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hanson of Pine River spent yesterday with friends in Brainerd.

—o—

Mrs. J. B. Morrison of Pine River spent yesterday in the city visiting with relatives.

—o—

Mrs. J. W. Springer and daughter Margaret left yesterday for Bemidji to visit Mrs. Bispham.

—o—

Men are showing a preference for medium weight flannel lounging robes. We have the new blazer patterns now on display—a practical gift, $11.50. John M. Bye Clothing Co. 1t

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bashaw of Little Falls were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nesbit.

—o—

Community Dance at Little Pine Pavilion, Wednesday

160t2

—o—

Miss R. Elizabeth Murphy returned yesterday from the Twin Cities where she has been visiting with friends.

—o—

Mrs. Endeberg of Aitkin, accompanied by her daughter and son, visited with friends in the city last evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts and son Chester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenson, at Pillager.

—o—

Mith Ruth Nygren of Staples spent the week-end in Brainerd visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Nygren.

—o—

Mrs. E. T. Fleener is reported as doing very nicely at the St. Joseph hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

—o—

Dancing Party Christmas night, U. C. T. hall. 159t6

—o—

Crispy-Golden Brown
WAFFLES
Baked automatically—Served anytime
VAN'S CAFE
153tf

—o—

What an array - Tanks - Tractors - Dolls - Sleds - Tricycles - Airplanes - Tinker Toys - Gifts that are close to children's hearts. A dog that really barks 98c. Gamble Stores. 1t

—o—

Mrs. Cora Cook and Mrs. Fannie Landon of Brainerd spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Bert Sabin at Mission Lake.

—o—

An electric clock that requires no winding, shows you the day of the week and the date of the month and sells for $12.50 is being displayed by the Gateway Electric Co. 159t2

—o—

Miss Zella Burgoyne who is substituting for Mrs. E. T. Fleener, city clerk, spent the week end at her home on Horseshoe Lake.

—o—

Mrs. John Melander, Mrs. R. H. Hunter and Mrs. H. A. Hunter, all of Ironton, visited with friends and shopped in Brainerd yesterday

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

A STARTLING QUESTION — And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest. And he said to me, These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.—Rev. 7:13, 14.

PRAYER — "Hail, Thou once despised Jesus Thou didst suffer to release us."


Changing the Story in Your Mirror
Human beings are creatures of change. One's appearance is apt either to improve or deteriorate with the passing years. It depends on the care we take of it. Regular visits to Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon enhance your charms.
Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon
Phone 987-W 622 Front St.
RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

The Weather

Minnesota — Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight in northeast portion.

Dec. 8.—High 44, low 14. In evening 36. Clear. Southeast wind.
Dec. 9.—Minimum last night 23. At 8 a. m. 25. Clear. Southeast wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Aurora Lodge No. 100 A. F. & A. M.—Masonic hall.
Lutheran Brotherhood.
Whittier P. T. A.—Whittier school.
Alpha class—424 South 7th street.
Eagles, Brainerd Aerie No. 287—Moose hall.
Missionary Study club M. E. church—710 North 10th street.
Hose Co. No. 1 B. F. D.—Central station.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Presbyterian Circle No. 3—Church parlors.
Circle No. 2 M. E. church—313 N. 5th street.
G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps No. 47—Odd Fellows hall.
Circle No. 1 First Baptist church—Mrs. J. Spencer, West Brainerd.
Circle No. 2 First Baptist church—612 N. 8th street.
Circle No. 3 First Baptist church—824 N. 9th street.
Lions club at 6:15 P. M.—Ransford hotel.

O. M. Wanvig, of the state rural credits bureau, has returned to St. Paul after spending some time in the city transacting business.

—o—

Rev. C. J. Nygren and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gustafson motored to Deerwood yesterday where they attended the funeral rites for Mrs. Gust Olander.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Burt has returned home after visiting for some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodspeed, at Little Falls.

—o—

R. C. A. Radiolas, Folsom Music Co. 158t26

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iverson of Riverton were callers in the city yesterday. Mr. Iverson transacted business, and Mrs. Iverson visited with friends and shopped.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoodie of Wigwam Bay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boulder of Ironton were among the out of town business visitors here yesterday afternoon.

—o—

Miss Ada Wunderlich and her sister, Mrs. J. Nelson of Neutral, spent yesterday in Brainerd visiting with friends, also doing some of their Christmas shopping.

—o—

At the Marianne Hat Shop—Get that extra hat in black, green, brown, blue, murtone and tan at $1.06. Others at $1.95 and all gage and meadowbrook pattern hats at ½ price. 160t2

—o—

$40 for your old battery radio set. $15 for your old phonograph in trade on a new Majestic Electric Radio set. Gateway Electric Co. 159t2

—o—

Mrs. Fred Rush, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moulster, both of Pine River, spent yesterday with relatives in the city, also doing some shopping while here.

—o—

See the Husted Hat Shop for Christmas gifts. Hooked rugs, fancy work silk hose, silk underwear, also velvet hats at $1.88 and $2.88. 1t

—o—

Mrs. Thos. J. Crowley has returned to her home at 224 First avenue N. E. from the St. Joseph hospital where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is much improved.

—o—

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 109tf

—o—

Leo Dybvik and Milton Hill returned yesterday from Minneapolis, where they spent a few days visiting with friends. They visited also with Eino Apuli, a student at the University of Minnesota.

—o—

Mrs. Beulah Laurence and son Darell have returned to their home at Pillager after spending the past few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, 1702 East Oak street.

—o—

Ladies—It's not black, it's not gun metal—it's domino! The new shade in dull shear, chiffon ladies holeproof hosiery at $1.95. John M. Bye Clothing Company. 1t

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Folsom, and of the high school faculty at Little Falls, spent the week end with friends in the Twin Cities. She also spent Monday there, visiting in the Minneapolis schools.

—o—

Rev. Edgar A. Valiant was at Little Falls Sunday to speak at the reopening of the First Baptist church there and the special program celebrating the redecorating project. New lights and chairs were presented the auditorium by the young men's class, which also aided in the decorating program.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist, Rev. C. J. Nygren and Mrs. Oscar Swanson left this morning for Minneapolis, where Mr Fallquist is attending a meeting of the board of the "Old Peoples' Home." Mr. Fallquist is a member of the board. The others accompanied him down and are spending the day with friends. They will return to the city this evening.

TWO YOUTHS TO BE ARRAIGNED TOMORROW

Edward Quirk and George Sundberg were turned over by the city officers to the county sheriff's department yesterday and will be arraigned in municipal court tomorrow morning, county authorities said today.

The youths were captured in the basement of the Home Oil Co., Broadway and Maple shortly after 10 p. m. Sunday by Officers H. B. Sande and Frank Brandt.

ATTENTION!

Call and see the attractive line of gifts and wrappings found at the Mary Elizabeth shop. 401 Juniper. 158tf

Let Us Do Your Errands
Call 826-J
Quick Delivery
309 South Sixth Street
Rates 25c
up to 100 lbs. 10c for each additional 100 lbs.

Here Is Our List of
Christmas Gift Suggestions
for This Year

Sengbusch Desk Sets
Book Ends
Portable Typewriters
Pen and Pencil Sets
Pen Ensembles
Brief Cases
Candle Sticks
Fountain Pen Desk Sets
Bill Folds
Recipe Cabinets
Office Chair Cushions
Fancy Pencil Boxes
Leather Picture Frames
Incense Burners
Key Cases
Fountain Pens
Diaries
Address Books
Coin Purses
Bibles and Testaments
Writing Sets
Fancy Box Stationery
Kodak Albums
Girl Grads
Decorated Waste Baskets
Paper Doll Outfits
Desk Calendars
Notices
Hamley Kits
Cameo Line of Ladies' Purses

Brainerd Office Supply Company
"The Christmas Card Store"

Young People's Convention at Swedish Baptist Church Attracted 20 Delegates

The Young People's convention of the North Cenrtal district of the Swedish Baptist churches was held in Brainerd at the Swedish Baptist church, December 5 to 7, inclusive. Twenty delegates were present, representing St. Cloud, Milaca, Quamba and Deerwood.

At the business session Saturday the following district officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. A. E. Thon, Brainerd.
Vice president—William Sherling, Pillager.
Secretary—Lily Olson, Brainerd.
Treasurer—Francis Simonson, Deerwood.

Music at the various sessions of the convention was furnished by the Swedish Baptist choir of Brainerd; Miss Elsie Hagberg and Alber Thon, also of the city; Rev. Schallman of Deerwood, and Rev. Dahlen of Milaca. Miss Irene Johnson of St. Cloud pleased many with her violin selections.

"Times of Refreshing," Acts 3:19, was the theme of the convention, each pastor present giving a talk from that subject, and bringing out the following thoughts:

That the young people of today are in need of these "Times of Refreshing" and to bring this about, must place themselves at the disposal of God and praying to God; that God, our Maker, is the only source of refreshing.

The effect of these "Times of Refreshing" is everlasting and the responsibility of bringing it into the lives of people lies with the young people of today.

Although the delegation was not as large as had been expected, the messages brought by the various pastors were inspiring and a source of encouragement to those attending.

G. A. R. and Relief Corps Meet Wednesday, Dept. President Speaks

The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, No. 47, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. There will be election of officers, and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, department president, as well as some other department officers are expected to be present, and the meeting will prove of interest to all attending.

A light lunch will follow the business session.

Hibernian Auxiliary to Meet

L. A. of A. O. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 North Third street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. Members are requested to be present.

STUDENTS GIVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

A very pleasing musical program was presented at the Iron Exchange hall, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7 from 4 to 6 o'clock by the pupils of Mildred Bredenberg Welsh and Miss Dorothy Streukens.

The program was given in the form of a musical tea. Piano, violin, voice and dramatic were given in two complete groups. Refreshments were served throughout the program at tea tables, Mrs. K. S. Bredenberg, Mrs. R. H. McKay and Mrs. H. Holm presiding.

The hall was transformed into a garden setting of unusual beauty. 300 rainbow hued balloons formed a canopy of color over the tea tables and the stage. Flowers in baskets were placed on the stage. A feature that made the program especially interesting and different from the usual recital, was a descriptive analysis of the selection rendered by the children. Each number was performed in a charming and brilliant manner with excellence of interpretation giving the composers characteristic charm in their tonal pictures, thus bringing out the playful effects as well as the dignified sombre tones that are gratifying to the listener. The programs were varied, piano solos, duets, two piano numbers, concertos and violin solos.

Lutheran Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. All the members should attend. P. A. Johnson, Ed Wang and Rev. Samuelson will entertain. The deacons will meet at 7 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 M. E. Church

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church, Mrs. Clarence Lee, chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Anderson, 313 North Fifth street. Mrs. Harry Peterson will be assisting hostes.

Episcopal St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson, 419 North Tenth street. Mrs. R. L. Gustafson and Mrs. Johnson are hostesses.

The business session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Bible School Board M. E. Church

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Bible school board of the Methodist church will hold its monthly supper followed by a business meeting. All officers and teachers of the Bible school are urged to be present.

Zion Lutheran Food Sale

Next Saturday, December 13, the ladies of Zion Lutheran church, corner Main and North 8th street, will hold a food sale at the Gruenhagen company store on 7th street. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sabin Entertain at Their Home at Mission Lake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sabin entertained at cards and skating Saturday night at their cozy home at Mission Lake. A huge bonfire helped the brilliant moon to make the entire surface of the lake visible. Those not skating competed for prizes at the three tables of 500, head prizes going to Miss Mavis Robinson and Walt Stearns and consolations to Mrs. Landon and Bert Sabin. All did duty to the hot lunch served at midnight and everyone reports a very delgihtful time.

Among those present were James Converse and Wendel Borden of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bedal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Cora Cook and Mrs. Fannie Landon of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stearns, Misses Doris and Grace Stearns, Junita Foote, Amie and Mollie Petrusic of Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Holford Roach, Mrs. D. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin, Misses Mavis and Marie Robinson, Evelyn Sabin, Dorothy Mills, Helen Dowling, Miner Rostie, Dick McDonald, Chas. Mills, Alan Dowling, John Petrusic, Tom Hall and Durward Roach, all of Mission.

Presbyterian Circle No. 3 to Hold Luncheon on Wednesday Afternoon

Presbyterian Circle No. 3 will hold a luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The following program will be rendered:

Piano selections—Lorraine Morrison.
Solos—Mrs. Ray Hall.
Reading—Marjorie Forsberg.

During the afternoon Christmas gifts consisting of fancy articles, foods and home made pop corn balls will be on sale. Lunch will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend this luncheon and sale. Those having penny bags, please bring them.

Bethlehem Lutheran Special Services

Special services at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, South Seventh street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. H. J. Villesvik of Tacoma, Wash., will speak.

DeMolays Plan Meeting

All officers of Roosevelt Chapter DeMolay are requested to be present Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at their chambers in the Iron Exchange building to practice and make final preparations for the meeting Friday when the St. Cloud chapter will be entertained.

Aurora Lodge Election

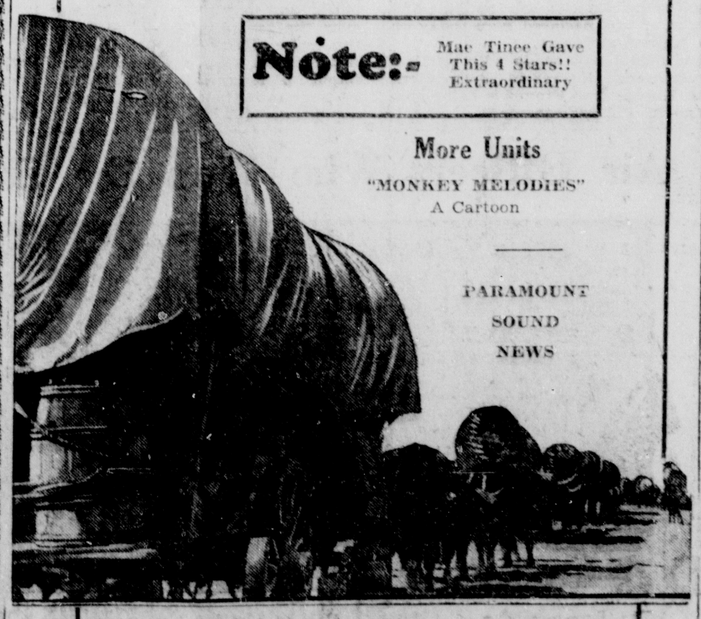
Aurora Lodge No 100, A. F. & A. M. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

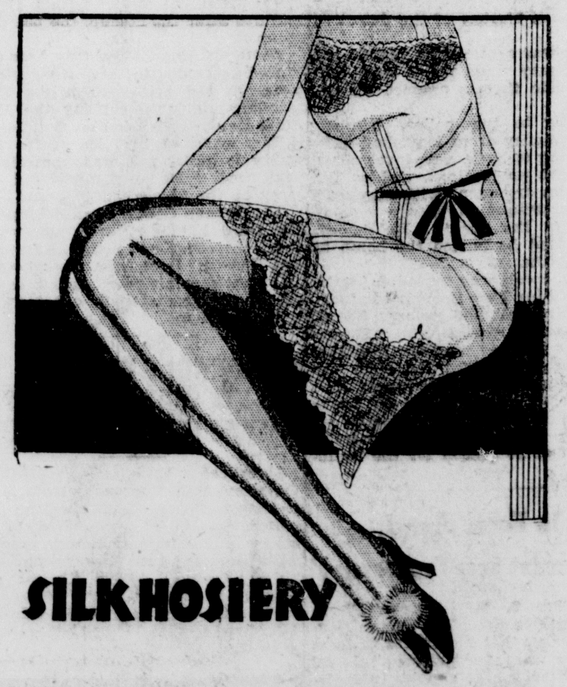
Brainerd Ladies Band Sponsors Charity Party at Ransford on Friday

The Brainerd Ladies Band will do its bit as a group for charity in Brainerd by donating proceeds from its December bridge party to be held Friday evening at the Ransford hotel.

Ernest and Harry Butler, proprietors of the hotel have donated the use of the dining room. Lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded winners in bridge. All interested are invited to attend.


We'll Be Mighty Glad to Show You—
RADIO Clarion Jr.
because we know it's the most radio you can get for the money anywhere in America. $63.30 With Tubes
TONE CONTROL
Screen-grid circuit
Push-pull 245's
Full dynamic speaker
All-steel chassis
Illuminated dial
Phonograph jack
See CLARION JUNIOR in action. Payments so small you won't miss the money.
FOLSOM Music Co.

BRAINERD Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599
TODAY!
On To The West . . . . And Home!!
Down treacherous cliffs, through raging torrents, across burning deserts to the valley of their dreams, the pioneer caravan pushed onward.
"The Big Trail"
Attacked by hostile Indians, caught in buffalo stampede, weakened by hunger and exposure, brave men and loyal women faced every hazard with unflinching courage.
with
EL BRENDEL
JOHN WAYNE - MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
20,000 People - 30,000 Animals
Note:- Mac Tinee Gave This 4 Stars!! Extraordinary
More Units
"MONKEY MELODIES"
A Cartoon
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

THURSDAY FRIDAY **'War Nurse'** with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Holeproof Hosiery
Pure Silk—Service Weight
Full Fashioned
$1.00

SILK HOSIERY
This special announcement offering LADIES' HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, FULL FASHIONED, AT $1 will be welcome news to the women of Brainerd.
Now you can buy a nationally known, full fashioned, pure silk hosiery at prices usually paid for unknown makes. Ask to see lot 2013—at $1. *Ladies' Holeproof hosiery counter.*
The new fall colors are Silhouette, Pilot, Wing, Strut, Zep and Gun Metal. Colors selected by Lucille of Paris.
JOHN M. BYE Clothing Co.
The Store for Men, Boys and Ladies' Holeproof Hosiery

COUNTY SCHOOLS HEAD HONORED

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley Retires This Year After 20 Years in Work

RECEIVES FINE GIFT

Superintendent Speaks of Requisites in Teacher; and Praises Normal Training Departments

At the close of the Crow Wing County Teachers Institute, Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, superintendent of schools for the county for the past 20 years, was presented with a beautiful Cogswell chair and stool by teachers of the county. The chair, beautifully upholstered in a shade of deep rust, was presented by Harold Molstad, the new county superintendent. Mrs. Hartley graciously responded, and also gave her talk to the assembled gathering, at which all employees in the court house were present. Her topic was "Time" instructive and helpful to all. Evelyn Loom rendered a few musical selections, and refreshments were served.

When Mrs. Hartley first started there were 90 districts in the county, with about 90 teachers. At the present time there are 115 districts, with about 125 teachers. During these 20 years the enrollment of rural schools has increased about 2,000.

Mrs. Hartley has had one teacher who has worked under her all these years, Miss Rachel Roderick of Brainerd, this year a teacher at Hubert. Another teacher, Elizabeth Spornitz has taught off and on during the past 20 years. She is at Jenkins this year.

As county superintendent, Mrs. Hartley has worked hard for the retirement bill. The new bill she thinks will prove very satisfactory.

During her occupancy, the state aid has been much improved for rural schools also. At that time only about 20 schools were receiving special school aid, now 75 schools receive it. The state aid requirements have raised considerably also.

Speaking of the requisites for a good rural teacher, Mrs. Hartley said that back of all there must be a love of children. "It seems to me that is the foundation—a love of giving to the children something that they can carry with them throughout their lives. I do not think we can get any good teachers without that. Also there must be a love for the work."

Asked how many years a teacher should remain at the same school, Mrs. Hartley said it varied with the various teachers. They should stay at least two years, and any longer than that depends entirely upon the individual.

On speaking of rural life she said: "I think rural children love the country. I think they are as happy or happier than town children. There are lovely country people in this county, and during these 20 years, I haven't a single disagreeable remembrance."

As to whether rural teaching is a step toward city teaching, she said: "It is a parallel. We use the same curriculum, we have the same requirements and the same examinations. It is just as good in every respect. In the majority of the schools in this county the school room is as good as the city school room, and most of the schools are nine months. The county and school nurse has also done a great deal to raise the standard of the rural schools from a health standpoint. Most of the schools have their own janitors, and very few of the teachers build their own fires. Most of the teachers are contented with their work, and are a very fine type of women and men."

She also spoke highly of the two normal training departments in the county, one in Brainerd and the other at Crosby.

Speaking of Mr. Molstad, the new superintendent, Mrs. Hartley expressed the hope that he would have the same close cooperation and friendly relations with the teachers as she has had. She paid a high tribute to the teachers, as well as the people of the county she had worked amongst.

BIG TRAIL GIVES PATRONS THRILLS

Epic Production of Pioneer Days Brings to Screen Stupendous Realistic Story

"The Big Trail," now showing at the Paramount theatre, is a film that will stand out as one of the greatest produced. It is stupendous. It is marvelously acted. It is not overdone.

The picture is one for young and old. While it vividly depicts the hardships the pioneers encountered in blazing the trail through the northwest it also instills adventure in one's veins. It is picturesque throughout.

The cast is a master selection. John Wayne, the lead, makes his debut on the screen following smashing hits on Broadway. His acting is flawless. He has the appearance of Gary Cooper and in this reviewer's prediction will become even more popular that the idol, Cooper. He is at complete ease before the camera, does not overact, has a pleasing voice and personality and has a physique properly associated with the character he portrayed.

Marguerite Churchill, another Broadway star, lives up to expectations in the feminine lead. Tully Marshall gives another of his impressive performances.

El Brendel plays a minor part but in the few minutes he is before the camera he injects a wholesome humorous kick.

"The Big Trail" should be one picture which everyone should see. It is superior to "The Covered Wagon."

TABERNACLE IS DISMANTLED TODAY

Summer Structure Located on Oak and Sixth Streets Served Congregation in Good Stead

WHILE NEW CHURCH WAS BUILT

Plan of Such Temporary Building Conceived Years Ago by Rev. Edgar A. Valiant, Local Minister

The Summer Tabernacle located on Oak and Sixth streets and used by the congregation of the First Baptist church during the summer and early fall, while their church building was



in the course of construction, was taken down yesterday.

A number of years ago Rev. Edgar A. Valiant, the director of evangelism for the Minnesota Baptist convention, and acting minister of the First Baptist church of Brainerd, conceived the plan followed in the construction of the summer tabernacle and during the past four or five years had used it in evangelistic work throughout the state with great success.

When the church here needed a temporary meeting place while their building project was under way, it was deemed wise to use the summer tabernacle, and it has served its purpose in a very satisfactory way.

The roof and part of the side and front end walls are of heavy double filled treated canvas, the large sheet constituting the roof, weighing nearly four hundred pounds. The rest of the building is of dimension and sheeting frame construction the material being used in standard lengths and cared for in such a way in the construction and razing of the building that it is not damaged and with practically no cost whatever. The large canvas is carefully rolled and stored during the winter months and is brought out for use in the summer months.

According to Mr. Valiant, in one instance in southern Minnesota the summer tabernacle was erected and ready for service in a day and a half, and was taken down and the lumber loaded for return to the lumber yard and the canvas packed for shipment, all within three hours.

The minister and members of the First Baptist church are very appreciative of the kindness of the Syreen Oil company in allowing them to use the five lots on Oak and Sixth streets; also the Standard Lumber company for their courtesy in the use of material, and to a host of other people who cooperated with them in the use of this fine summer meeting place.

CHAMBER TO HOLD PRIMARY ELECTION

Meets Tomorrow Evening for Election and to Hear Power Committee's Report

Primaries preceding the regular annual election will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening. The chairman of the committee on elections is Frank G. Hall.

T. H. Croswell, chairman of the newly appointed committee on water power policies, will give a talk and explain the decision reached by himself and two committee members, Carl Zapffe and R. T. Campbell.

After a full discussion the chamber will take a vote on the matter and forward its decision regarding water power rights, etc., to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

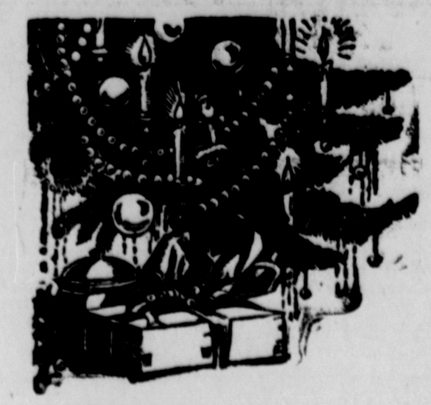
First Baptist Ladies Circles Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Circles of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. John Spencer, West Brainerd.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 612 North 8th street.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Roy Lewis, 824 North 9th street.



Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now!

TO help our customers and friends to make sure of enjoying next Christmas and each succeeding one free from financial worry and inconvenience, we are forming a Christmas Savings Club. Banks throughout the United States have operated Christmas Clubs for many years. On December 1, 1930 more than eight million Christmas Club members received checks for more than 500 million dollars! Christmas has no financial terrors for them!

Next year you can share in this big disbursement of Christmas money. The plan is simple. You can join any one (or more) of our Christmas Club classes arranged to suit the size of every purse. Weekly deposits of small amounts, saved when you miss the money least, will bring you in plenty of time for Christmas shopping a check for all you've saved. Think of the satisfaction of getting a check that will cover all your holiday expenses, just when you need it most!

Membership in the Christmas Club costs nothing. The first deposit enrolls you. There are no fees, no fines, no "strings" attached to the money. The Christmas Club simply offers a convenient, practical plan for insuring the financial side of a Merry Christmas.

Join today! Select the class listed below that best fits your needs and make your first deposit. You'll be glad next Christmas!

Here are the classes you can join:

$ .25 per week for 50 weeks will give you	$ 12.50
.50 per week for 50 weeks will give you	25.00
1.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	50.00
2.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	100.00
5.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	250.00
10.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	500.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brainerd, Minnesota

You Give a Gift of Comfort When You

Give Slippers





Ward's Christmas Sales

Come to Ward's for that gift of comfort—slippers. You'll find smart styles for young feet and old, and every pair an outstanding value at our low prices.

For Dad



Home at night, to slip into these comfortable kid slippers! That's dad's "thank-you" act for this gift of comfort.

$1.00

For Grandmother



The trim cuff on these felt slippers button snugly around her ankle. She'll be warm, comfortable, and happy with this gift.

98c

For Children



Little "bunny rabbit" slippers, lined with sheep's wool, will please the children and their mothers. Give a pair for Christmas.

89c and 98c

Fine Kid D'Orsays For Mother and Sister

Choose a pair to match their silk robes or lounging pajamas. Comfortable padded soles.

A gift for their leisure hours.

$1.39



Women's Felt Slippers, 2 pairs for $1.00

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS—Ideal for warmth and comfort. Softly padded soles and heels. Choice of rose or blue.

For Dad



Soft, comfortable, leather Slippers soothing to tired feet! Leather soles, solid rubber heels for added comfort. Brown.

$1.98

For Brother



The kind of Slipper he'd choose himself! Padded chrome leather soles and heels. Hi-lo collar-cuff gives added warmth.

98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

722-24 Laurel See Our Ad on Page 7 Brainerd

Visit Our "$1 Gift Bargain" Booth!



"and Get the Best at Whitney's"

Christmas is a time of gift giving everywhere. This year we have decided that our gift shop shall help you with your gift list. We offer the best art collection to choose from so come early and get your choice. The nature lover will appreciate one of our nature presents. Ours is a quality line of pictures.

We have a fine assortment of placques, framed and unframed pictures which are especially suited for Christmas.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Candles
Etchings
Placques
Nature Prints
Water Colors
Oil Paintings
Japanese Prints
Photograph Frames
Venetian Nature Colors

D. E. WHITNEY

720 Front Street Telephone 31

COUNTY SCHOOLS HEAD HONORED

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley Retires This Year After 20 Years in Work

RECEIVES FINE GIFT

Superintendent Speaks of Requisites in Teacher; and Praises Normal Training Departments

At the close of the Crow Wing County Teachers Institute, Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, superintendent of schools for the county for the past 20 years, was presented with a beautiful Cogswell chair and stool by teachers of the county. The chair, beautifully upholstered in a shade of deep rust, was presented by Harold Molstad, the new county superintendent. Mrs. Hartley graciously responded, and also gave her talk to the assembled gathering, at which all employees in the court house were present. Her topic was "Time" instructive and helpful to all. Evelyn Loom rendered a few musical selections, and refreshments were served.

When Mrs. Hartley first started there were 90 districts in the county, with about 90 teachers. At the present time there are 115 districts, with about 125 teachers. During these 20 years the enrollment of rural schools has increased about 2,000.

Mrs. Hartley has had one teacher who has worked under her all these years, Miss Rachel Roderick of Brainerd, this year a teacher at Hubert. Another teacher, Elizabeth Spornitz has taught off and on during the past 20 years. She is at Jenkins this year.

As county superintendent, Mrs. Hartley has worked hard for the retirement bill. The new bill she thinks will prove very satisfactory.

During her occupancy, the state aid has been much improved for rural schools also. At that time only about 20 schools were receiving special school aid, now 75 schools receive it. The state aid requirements have raised considerably also.

Speaking of the requisites for a good rural teacher, Mrs. Hartley said that back of all there must be a love of children. "It seems to me that is the foundation—a love of giving to the children something that they can carry with them throughout their lives. I do not think we can get any good teachers without that. Also there must be a love for the work."

Asked how many years a teacher should remain at the same school, Mrs. Hartley said it varied with the various teachers. They should stay at least two years, and any longer than that depends entirely upon the individual.

On speaking of rural life she said: "I think rural children love the country. I think they are as happy or happier than town children. There are lovely country people in this county, and during these 20 years, I haven't a single disagreeable remembrance."

As to whether rural teaching is a step toward city teaching, she said: "It is a parallel. We use the same curriculum, we have the same requirements and the same examinations. It is just as good in every respect. In the majority of the schools in this county the school room is as good as the city school room, and most of the schools are nine months. The county and school nurse has also done a great deal to raise the standard of the rural schools from a health standpoint. Most of the schools have their own janitors, and very few of the teachers build their own fires. Most of the teachers are contented with their work, and are a very fine type of women and men."

She also spoke highly of the two normal training departments in the county, one in Brainerd and the other at Crosby.

Speaking of Mr. Molstad, the new superintendent, Mrs. Hartley expressed the hope that he would have the same close cooperation and friendly relations with the teachers as she has had. She paid a high tribute to the teachers, as well as the people of the county she had worked amongst.

BIG TRAIL GIVES PATRONS THRILLS

Epic Production of Pioneer Days Brings to Screen Stupendous Realistic Story

"The Big Trail," now showing at the Paramount theatre, is a film that will stand out as one of the greatest produced. It is stupendous. It is marvelously acted. It is not overdone.

The picture is one for young and old. While it vividly depicts the hardships the pioneers encountered in blazing the trail through the northwest it also instills adventure in one's veins. It is picturesque throughout.

The cast is a master selection. John Wayne, the lead, makes his debut on the screen following smashing hits on Broadway. His acting is flawless. He has the appearance of Gary Cooper and in this reviewer's prediction will become even more popular that the idol, Cooper. He is at complete ease before the camera, does not overact, has a pleasing voice and personality and has a physique properly associated with the character he portrayed.

Marguerite Churchill, another Broadway star, lives up to expectations in the feminine lead. Tully Marshall gives another of his impressive performances.

El Brendel plays a minor part but in the few minutes he is before the camera he injects a wholesome humorous kick.

"The Big Trail' should be one picture which everyone should see. It is superior to "The Covered Wagon."

TABERNACLE IS DISMANTLED TODAY

Summer Structure Located on Oak and Sixth Streets Served Congregation in Good Stead

WHILE NEW CHURCH WAS BUILT

Plan of Such Temporary Building Conceived Years Ago by Rev. Edgar A. Valiant, Local Minister

The Summer Tabernacle located on Oak and Sixth streets and used by the congregation of the First Baptist church during the summer and early fall, while their church building was



in the course of construction, was taken down yesterday.

A number of years ago Rev. Edgar A. Valiant, the director of evangelism for the Minnesota Baptist convention, and acting minister of the First Baptist church of Brainerd, conceived the plan followed in the construction of the summer tabernacle and during the past four or five years had used it in evangelistic work throughout the state with great success.

When the church here needed a temporary meeting place while their building project was under way, it was demed wise to use the summer tabernacle, and it has served its purpose in a very satisfactory way.

The roof and part of the side and front end walls are of heavy double filled treated canvas, the large sheet constituting the roof, weighing nearly four hundred pounds. The rest of the building is of dimension and sheeting frame construction the material being used in standard lengths and cared for in such a way in the construction and razing of the building that it is not damaged and with practically no cost whatever. The large canvas is carefully rolled and stored during the winter months and is brought out for use in the summer months.

According to Mr. Valiant, in one instance in southern Minnesota the summer tabernacle was erected and ready for service in a day and a half, and was taken down and the lumber loaded for return to the lumber yard and the canvas packed for shipment, all within three hours.

The minister and members of the First Baptist church are very appreciative of the kindness of the Syreen Oil company in allowing them to use the five lots on Oak and Sixth streets; also the Standard Lumber company for their courtesy in the use of material, and to a host of other people who cooperated with them in the use of this fine summer meeting place.

CHAMBER TO HOLD PRIMARY ELECTION

Meets Tomorrow Evening for Election and to Hear Power Committee's Report

Primaries preceding the regular annual election will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening. The chairman of the committee on elections is Frank G. Hall.

T. H. Croswell, chairman of the newly appointed committee on water power policies, will give a talk and explain the decision reached by himself and two committee members, Carl Zapffe and R. T. Campbell.

After a full discussion the chamber will take a vote on the matter and forward its decision regarding water power rights, etc., to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

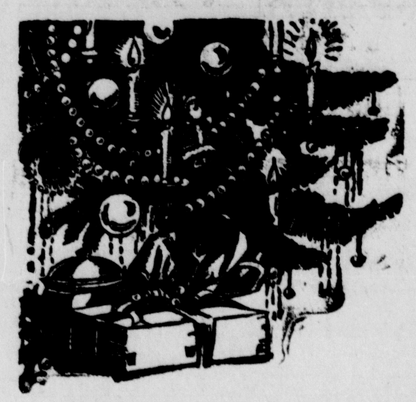
First Baptist Ladies Circles Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Circles of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. John Spencer, West Brainerd.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 612 North 8th street.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Roy Lewis, 824 North 9th street.



Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now!

TO help our customers and friends to make sure of enjoying next Christmas and each succeeding one free from financial worry and inconvenience, we are forming a Christmas Savings Club. Banks throughout the United States have operated Christmas Clubs for many years. On December 1, 1930 more than eight million Christmas Club members received checks for more than 500 million dollars! Christmas has no financial terrors for them!

Next year you can share in this big disbursement of Christmas money. The plan is simple. You can join any one (or more) of our Christmas Club classes arranged to suit the size of every purse. Weekly deposits of small amounts, saved when you miss the money least, will bring you in plenty of time for Christmas shopping a check for all you've saved. Think of the satisfaction of getting a check that will cover all your holiday expenses, just when you need it most!

Membership in the Christmas Club costs nothing. The first deposit enrolls you. There are no fees, no fines, no "strings" attached to the money. The Christmas Club simply offers a convenient, practical plan for insuring the financial side of a Merry Christmas.

Join today! Select the class listed below that best fits your needs and make your first deposit. You'll be glad next Christmas!

Here are the classes you can join:

$ .25 per week for 50 weeks will give you	$ 12.50
.50 per week for 50 weeks will give you	25.00
1.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	50.00
2.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	100.00
5.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	250.00
10.00 per week for 50 weeks will give you	500.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brainerd, Minnesota

You Give a Gift of Comfort When You



Give Slippers



Ward's Christmas Sales

Come to Ward's for that gift of comfort—slippers. You'll find smart styles for young feet and old, and every pair an outstanding value at our low prices. . . . . .

For Dad



Home at night, to slip into these comfortable kid slippers! That's dad's "thank-you" act for this gift of comfort.

$1.00

For Grandmother



The trim cuff on these felt slippers button snugly around her ankle. She'll be warm, comfortable, and happy with this gift.

98c

For Children



Little "bunny rabbit" slippers, lined with sheep's wool, will please the children and their mothers. Give a pair for Christmas.

89c and 98c

Fine Kid D'Orsays For Mother and Sister

Choose a pair to match their silk robes or lounging pajamas. Comfortable padded soles.

A gift for their leisure hours.



$1.39

Women's Felt Slippers, 2 pairs for $1.00

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS—Ideal for warmth and comfort. Softly padded soles and heels. Choice of rose or blue.

For Dad



Soft, comfortable, leather Slippers soothing to tired feet! Leather soles, solid rubber heels for added comfort. Brown.

$1.98

For Brother



The kind of Slipper he'd choose himself! Padded chrome leather soles and heels. Hi-lo collar-cuff gives added warmth.

98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

722-24 Laurel See Our Ad on Page 7 Brainerd

Visit Our "$1 Gift Bargain" Booth!



"and Get the Best at Whitney's"

Christmas is a time of gift giving everywhere. This year we have decided that our gift shop shall help you with your gift list. We offer the best art collection to choose from so come early and get your choice. The nature lover will appreciate one of our nature presents. Ours is a quality line of pictures.

We have a fine assortment of placques, framed and unframed pictures which are especially suited for Christmas.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Candles
Etchings
Placques
Nature Prints
Water Colors
Oil Paintings
Japanese Prints
Photograph Frames
Venetian Nature Colors

D. E. WHITNEY

720 Front Street Telephone 31

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930

Lake Levels

THE cause of adequate lake levels in Northern Minnesota reservoir lakes is to be espoused at this term of the Congress and something definite has been planned in the shape of a bill to be presented by Congressman Harold Knutson. True, there will be opposition from many angles and Northern Minnesota will have to fight to gain anything.

The Rivers and Harbors bill that was signed by the President last July, was the greatest waterway project bill ever adopted by any Congress, but it was an authorization bill only and did not appropriate one dollar for actual construction. The waterway enthusiasts will have to ask each Congress for an appropriation to carry on their work.

All this waterway literature seems only concerned with channels, and shipping, and lower freight rates. Seldom do we see any reference to the fact that somehow, somewhere or in some way, there may be people interested as deeply in water conservation at certain approved limits, as the waterway proponents are in channelizing this valuable God-given adjunct to our civilization and well being.

Northern Minnesota has had many essentials which have been of real benefit to the entire state and the whole state has told Northern Minnesota what to do. Our timber resources were reduced and cut so lavishly that practically no primal forests remain. The whole state has dictated the mining policy and its effect is apparent on the Cuyuna iron range, the Mesabi and others. Where once the Cuyuna range boasted a hundred drills wresting ore secrets from 100 feet depths, there is now little or no exploration. In fact, paradoxical as it may seem, to own proven iron ore lands and with no opportunity to convert them into paying mines, leaves the owner exposed to a system of taxation which will take the very land from him.

And now comes water rights. When Northern Minnesota asks that some be conserved, that a minimum level be established beyond which water shall not be drawn from reservoir lakes, one encounters navigation interests, a milling industry, waterpower plants, etc., which want water without regard to the wants of a growing lake population, which is building permanently on the shores and has a right to be heard. One finds fish and game life suffering from withdrawals of water and lake bottoms are exposed that one can drive a flivver over sections which once boasted 18 feet of water.

Congress is now in session. The Northern lake country is awaiting presentation of the bill establishing minimum lake levels in reservoir lakes.

Where Does a Nation Invest Its Funds?

AN insurance exchange states that real estate, stocks and bonds, and life insurance are three of the primary channels through which the nation, with its estimated annual income of ninety billions of dollars, invests its funds.

More than 11,000,000 persons own their own homes; about 15,000,000 persons own stocks and bonds; while 67,000,000, or more than four times as many, own life insurance.

In the event of death, it takes time to convert a home into cash, and then frequently only at a sacrifice. Many stocks are uncertain; bonds are by no means infallible. Death or interruption of earning power frequently prevents the building of an estate by these means.

Life insurance is the only investment death cannot frustrate; the only investment a man can make and cease to worry about; the only way by which a wage-earner or salaried man can create immediately an estate large enough to be of any real value to his family. It offers a convenient, safe and systematic means of providing for his family or his old age.

Northwest Auto Show

THE increasing popularity of the Northwest Auto Show, staged annually at Hamline, attests the fact that there is business in this area and that no matter what has happened in some lines of business, there has been no cessation in the use of automobiles.

Automobiles have long since passed out of the luxury class and are now regarded as essentials in this age.

A family adapts its budget to buy a car, or to replace the old one, to buy tires or accessories. There may be pinching and saving in some departments, but the car budget invariably comes through.

The Northwest Auto Show has come to be a regular institution, the annual winter classic of the Middle West. Advertising and publicity is handled by Joe McDermott, who for many years has demonstrated his ability to see that this auto show gets the spotlight and draws the crowds.

Brainerd Streets Illuminated

BRAINERD has joined the many cities and communities of Minnesota which started street illuminations early and thus called attention to the coming holidays. Time flies on wings these days, and the shopping days before Christmas are dwindling until it is only a matter of hours before the great day of the year is here.

The street illumination starts shopping. Well lighted streets, and especially streets having the holiday note as exemplified by the colored lights strung by the Water and Light Department, do much to encourage early buying.

Further decorations of Yuletide garlands of spruce and stars are to be added to the streets, Brainerd designs made and attached by Brainerd persons, as contracted for by local business men.

THERE are at present 21 academic sororities and 32 academic fraternities at Minnesota. Each organization is represented in the governing body. Pan-Hellenic, the women's council and the Inter-Fraternity council working in cooperation with the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men outline the policy of each group in regard to membership, relation to the University and scholarship.

THE Panama Canal has given low cost ocean freight rates to the North Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and legislation enacted in behalf of the Canal has made it impossible for the transcontinental railways to meet this competition in long-haul rates.

CONGRESS TAKES UP UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

today and a favorable report was ordered when the house met at noon. Consideration was to begin shortly after the house convened.

The committee made one change in the measure, moving the date under which the funds provided may be spent from July 1 to Sept. 1, 1931.

Washington, Dec. 9. — President Hoover today vigorously denounced proposals made in congress to increase the amount of appropriations he had proposed for unemployment relief.

The executive charged that certain senators and representatives are "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

"Prosperity cannot be restored by raids on the public treasury," he declared, reading a statement to the press. "The American people will not be misled by such tactics."

Washington, Dec. 9.—A bill, authorizing $5,350,000 worth of navy department construction which can be started within 30 days was introduced in the house today by Rep. Lankford, republican, Virginia. The work has the approval of the house committee on naval affairs.

T. B. TESTED



Here is a little Miss who takes no chances with tuberculosis.

She has been tested to determine whether or not the germs of the disease have lodged in her body, and is prepared if necessary to protect herself from them.

Several thousand school children in Minnesota have been similarly tested in the new campaign to detect tuberculosis infection early, so that the disease may be nipped in the bud. This new program of tuberculosis prevention has been started or planned in at least 20 Minnesota counties.

That children infected with tuberculosis can be protected from the disease through proper treatment is shown by the records of the Ramsey County Children's Preventorium follow-up service, which is made possible through Christmas Seal funds. Of 344 boys and girls, all of whom had been exposed to tuberculosis and were infected, cared for at the institution in the past 15 years, only three have died of this disease with which all were threatened.

Continuance and extension of this and all other phases of the anti-tuberculosis program depend on the success of the Christmas Seal sale, which finances local, state, and national health work.

Brigadier A. E. Chesham Adjutant A. Thomas to Speak at Army Hall

This evening Brigadier A. E. Chesham and Adjutant A. Thomas will speak at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock, to which all are welcome.

Brigadier Chesham is the divisional commander for the northern division, and is paying a visit to Brainerd in the course of his round of inspection.

Adjutant Thomas is engaged in the Young People's work of the northern division. If any young man or woman needs counsel or advice, the adjutant will be glad to give an interview following the meeting.

SHIP 400 CARLOADS OF CHRISTMAS TREES

St. Paul, Dec. 9.—The Northern Pacific this year is handling about 400 carloads of Christmas trees. Practically all of these shipments originate in the Puget Sound and Portland, Ore., territory. These trees are in demand in many parts of the country. The destination of fully 300 of these carloads is cities east of St. Paul-Minneapolis and Chicago. The Christmas tree shipments this year are heavier than normal.

GLAD HE QUIT $1200 POSITION

Fred Schwenk decided wisely when he gave up a $1200 position to enroll at Dakota Business College, Fargo, for ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—at D.B.C. only). Upon graduation he was sent to the White Eagle Oil Co. Already he has been advanced to credit man and has employed two D.B.C. pupils himself.

Such promotions tell plainer than words of the vast superiority of Actual Business Training over mere textbook study. "Follow the $ucce$$ful." Midwinter term Jan. 5. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo for terms, etc.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
6:15 p. m.—Musical Aviators Orch.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:45 p. m.—The Early Boow Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—The Gypsy Trail.
9:30 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
10:30 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Program.
7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Florsheim Frolics.
8:00 p. m.—Chrysler Motors Program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20 p. m.—Newsacting.
10:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:01 p. m.—Frolic of the Dodos.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:15 p. m.—Snoop & Peep.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WABC NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

Wednesday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:30 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:00 a. m.—Hormel Program.
10:40 a. m.—The Mennen Co.
11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.
11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University
1:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
4:45 p. m.—Eddie Connors.
5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—MacDougall Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Early Christmas Mailing.
7:25 p. m.—Piano Interlude.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

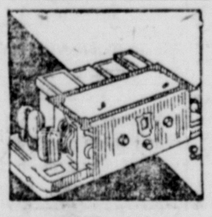
KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:15 p. m.—Science.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—El Tango Aomantico.
WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Luden Musical Programme.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—The Caribbeans.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

Expert Radio Service and Supplies



None Too Difficult
E. W. Imgrund Radio Co.
Phone 768-W

To Wed Daughter Of Chief Justice



William T. Gossett, of New York, is to marry Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, on December 16. The nuptials, which will be quiet, will take place at the Hughes home in Washington, D. C.

—GIVE TO COMMUNITY RELIEF—

OFFICES IN 51 CITIES
Have $1500
By Saving $9.75 a Month
OUR 36-year-old Plan of money-building is used by more than 190,000 investors. Write for free descriptive booklet, "Enjoy Money."
INVESTORS SYNDICATE
FOUNDED 1894
Investors Syndicate Building
100 North Seventh Street
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Length of Alligators

The longest crocodiles and alligators which have been measured in the United States did not exceed 20 feet.

NOW CONVINCED

DR. HERBERT G. STANALAND, Phc. C., Ph. M., prominent Professor of Materia Medica, endorses Sargon.



"I have found both the Sargon tonic and Sargon Soft Mass Pills to be formulae of the highest theapeutic value in the treatment of most gastro-intestinal disorders.

"This new treatment proved invaluable in my own case and entirely relieved me of a very bad form of stomach trouble and intermittent constipation. It entirely restored my lost weight and seemed to fill me with new health and energy.

"My wife and son also used the treatment with highly beneficial results."

Dr. Stanaland is Chief Consulting Chemist of the Atlanta Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga. Also Consulting Chemist for the St. Joseph Infirmary, Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by H. P. Dunn, Agent. adv.



with CAVALIER COAL

AVOID waste heat at night when windows are opened. And when morning comes, open the drafts and heat every room in a few minutes. You can do this with Cavalier Coal. Handy size for feeding, but "chunks up" in the fire pot. Breaks up of its own accord after every bit of available heat has been forced out. Hardly any ashes. Don't work for your furnace all winter. Burn Cavalier.

A Guarantee with Every Load

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Lampert Lumber Co. Standard Lumber Co. Brainerd, Minn.
Lampert Lumber Co. Standard Lumber Co. Crosby, Minn.
Lampert Lumber Co. Deerwood, Minn.
Stanich Bros. Ironton, Minn.
Standard Lumber Company, Nisswa, Minn.
G. H. Steinke, Cuyuna, Minn.

Young, Beautiful— and Alone



Ardeth Carroll was young, beautiful and popular; but in her heart there was only loneliness, for the man she loved was not hers. Unkind fate had cut short her romance and sent the symbol of her happiness to the altar with a woman he didn't love. But Ardeth refused to accept the tragic lot that Chance seemed to have decreed for her. She dared to shatter convention to achieve happiness.

Read how Ardeth Carroll dramatically solved her Great Love Problem in

"GIRL UNAFRAID"

By GLADYS JOHNSON

Starting Next Thursday in the Daily Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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The Rivers and Harbors bill that was signed by the President last July, was the greatest waterway project bill ever adopted by any Congress, but it was an authorization bill only and did not appropriate one dollar for actual construction. The waterway enthusiasts will have to ask each Congress for an appropriation to carry on their work.

All this waterway literature seems only concerned with channels, and shipping, and lower freight rates. Seldom do we see any reference to the fact that somehow, somewhere or in some way, there may be people interested as deeply in water conservation at certain approved limits, as the waterway proponents are in channelizing this valuable God-given adjunct to our civilization and well being.

Northern Minnesota has had many essentials which have been of real benefit to the entire state and the whole state has told Northern Minnesota what to do. Our timber resources were reduced and cut so lavishly that practically no primal forests remain. The whole state has dictated the mining policy and its effect is apparent on the Cuyuna iron range, the Mesabi and others. Where once the Cuyuna range boasted a hundred drills wresting ore secrets from 100 feet depths, there is now little or no exploration. In fact, paradoxical as it may seem, to own proven iron ore lands and with no opportunity to convert them into paying mines, leaves the owner exposed to a system of taxation which will take the very land from him.

And now comes water rights. When Northern Minnesota asks that some be conserved, that a minimum level be established beyond which water shall not be drawn from reservoir lakes, one encounters navigation interests, a milling industry, waterpower plants, etc., which want water without regard to the wants of a growing lake population, which is building permanently on the shores and has a right to be heard. One finds fish and game life suffering from withdrawals of water and lake bottoms are exposed that one can drive a flivver over sections which once boasted 18 feet of water.

Congress is now in session. The Northern lake country is awaiting presentation of the bill establishing minimum lake levels in reservoir lakes.

Where Does a Nation Invest Its Funds?

AN insurance exchange states that real estate, stocks and bonds, and life insurance are three of the primary channels through which the nation, with its estimated annual income of ninety billions of dollars, invests its funds.

More than 11,000,000 persons own their own homes; about 15,000,000 persons own stocks and bonds; while 67,000,000, or more than four times as many, own life insurance.

In the event of death, it takes time to convert a home into cash, and then frequently only at a sacrifice. Many stocks are uncertain; bonds are by no means infallible. Death or interruption of earning power frequently prevents the building of an estate by these means.

Life insurance is the only investment death cannot frustrate; the only investment a man can make and cease to worry about; the only way by which a wage-earner or salaried man can create immediately an estate large enough to be of any real value to his family. It offers a convenient, safe and systematic means of providing for his family or his old age.

Northwest Auto Show

THE increasing popularity of the Northwest Auto Show, staged annually at Hamline, attests the fact that there is business in this area and that no matter what has happened in some lines of business, there has been no cessation in the use of automobiles.

Automobiles have long since passed out of the luxury class and are now regarded as essentials in this age.

A family adapts its budget to buy a car, or to replace the old one, to buy tires or accessories. There may be pinching and saving in some departments, but the car budget invariably comes through.

The Northwest Auto Show has come to be a regular institution, the annual winter classic of the Middle West. Advertising and publicity is handled by Joe McDermott, who for many years has demonstrated his ability to see that this auto show gets the spotlight and draws the crowds.

Brainerd Streets Illuminated

BRAINERD has joined the many cities and communities of Minnesota which started street illuminations early and thus called attention to the coming holidays. Time flies on wings these days, and the shopping days before Christmas are dwindling until it is only a matter of hours before the great day of the year is here.

The street illumination starts shopping. Well lighted streets, and especially streets having the holiday note as exemplified by the colored lights strung by the Water and Light Department, do much to encourage early buying.

Further decorations of Yuletide garlands of spruce and stars are to be added to the streets, Brainerd designs made and attached by Brainerd persons, as contracted for by local business men.

THERE are at present 21 academic sororities and 32 academic fraternities at Minnesota. Each organization is represented in the governing body. Pan-Hellenic, the women's council and the Inter-Fraternity council working in cooperation with the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men outline the policy of each group in regard to membership, relation to the University and scholarship.

THE Panama Canal has given low cost ocean freight rates to the North Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and legislation enacted in behalf of the Canal has made it impossible for the transcontinental railways to meet this competition in long-haul rates.

CONGRESS TAKES UP UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

today and a favorable report was ordered when the house met at noon. Consideration was to begin shortly after the house convened.

The committee made one change in the measure, moving the date under which the funds provided may be spent from July 1 to Sept. 1, 1931.

Washington, Dec. 9. — President Hoover today vigorously denounced proposals made in congress to increase the amount of appropriations he had proposed for unemployment relief.

The executive charged that certain senators and representatives are "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

"Prosperity cannot be restored by raids on the public treasury," he declared, reading a statement to the press. "The American people will not be misled by such tactics."

Washington, Dec. 9.—A bill, authorizing $5,350,000 worth of navy department construction which can be started within 30 days was introduced in the house today by Rep. Lankford, republican, Virginia. The work has the approval of the house committee on naval affairs.

T. B. TESTED



Here is a little Miss who takes no chances with tuberculosis.

She has been tested to determine whether or not the germs of the disease have lodged in her body, and is prepared if necessary to protect herself from them.

Several thousand school children in Minnesota have been similarly tested in the new campaign to detect tuberculosis infection early, so that the disease may be nipped in the bud. This new program of tuberculosis prevention has been started or planned in at least 20 Minnesota counties.

That children infected with tuberculosis can be protected from the disease through proper treatment is shown by the records of the Ramsey County Children's Preventorium follow-up service, which is made possible through Christmas Seal funds. Of 344 boys and girls, all of whom had been exposed to tuberculosis and were infected, cared for at the institution in the past 15 years, only three have died of this disease with which all were threatened.

Continuance and extension of this and all other phases of the anti-tuberculosis program depend on the success of the Christmas Seal sale, which finances local, state, and national health work.

Brigadier A. E. Chesham Adjutant A. Thomas to Speak at Army Hall

This evening Brigadier A. E. Chesham and Adjutant A. Thomas will speak at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock, to which all are welcome.

Brigadier Chesham is the divisional commander for the northern division, and is paying a visit to Brainerd in the course of his round of inspection.

Adjutant Thomas is engaged in the Young People's work of the northern division. If any young man or woman needs counsel or advice, the adjutant will be glad to give an interview following the meeting.

SHIP 400 CARLOADS OF CHRISTMAS TREES

St. Paul, Dec. 9.—The Northern Pacific this year is handling about 400 carloads of Christmas trees. Practically all of these shipments originate in the Puget Sound and Portland, Ore., territory. These trees are in demand in many parts of the country. The destination of fully 300 of these carloads is cities east of St. Paul-Minneapolis and Chicago. The Christmas tree shipments this year are heavier than normal.

GLAD HE QUIT $1200 POSITION

Fred Schwenk decided wisely when he gave up a $1200 position to enroll at Dakota Business College, Fargo, for ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—at D.B.C. only). Upon graduation he was sent to the White Eagle Oil Co. Already he has been advanced to credit man and has employed two D.B.C. pupils himself.

Such promotions tell plainer than words of the vast superiority of Actual Business Training over mere textbook study. "Follow the Succe$$ful." Midwinter term Jan. 5. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo for terms, etc.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club.
5:25 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Co.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Johnny Muskrat.
6:00 p. m.—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
6:15 p. m.—Musical Aviators Orch.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:45 p. m.—The Early Boow Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—The Gypsy Trail.
9:30 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orch.
10:30 p. m.—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Program.
7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Florsheim Frolics.
8:00 p. m.—Chrysler Motors Program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20 p. m.—Newsacting.
10:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:01 p. m.—Frolic of the Dodos.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:15 p. m.—Snoop & Peep.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WABC NBC Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

Wednesday
WCCO

6:45 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
7:45 a. m.—The Old Dutch Girl.
8:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:30 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:00 a. m.—Hormel Program.
10:40 a. m.—The Mennen Co.
11:00 a. m.—The Charm School.
11:15 a. m.—Health Service Program
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
1:00 p. m.—Hamline Radio University
1:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
4:45 p. m.—Eddie Connors.
5:00 p. m.—Schudt's Going to Press.
5:15 p. m.—MacDougall Orchestra.
5:25 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Fur Market Report.
6:00 p. m.—Athletic Club Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Sandy and Lil.
7:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:15 p. m.—Early Christmas Mailing.
7:25 p. m.—Piano Interlude.
7:30 p. m.—Stott Briquet Program.
8:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Bud Struck's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.

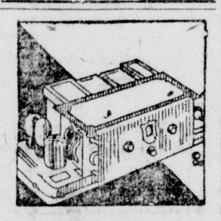
KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:15 p. m.—Science.
6:30 p. m.—National Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:01 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m.—Stardust.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Coca Cola Program.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
10:50 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.
11:30 p. m.—Coliseum Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Dance Frolic.

Five Best Features
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WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—El Tango Aomantico.
WABC CBS Network, 7:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
WJZ NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—Luden [illegible] Orchestra.
WABC CBS Network, 9:00 p. m.—The Caribbeans.
WEAF NBC Network, 10:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

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Phone 768-W



AVOID waste heat at night when windows are opened. And when morning comes, open the drafts and heat every room in a few minutes. You can do this with Cavalier Coal. Handy size for feeding, but "chunks up" in the fire pot. Breaks up of its own accord after every bit of available heat has been forced out. Hardly any ashes. Don't work for your furnace all winter. Burn Cavalier.

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Lampert Lumber Co. Standard Lumber Co. Crosby, Minn.
Lampert Lumber Co. Deerwood, Minn.
Stanich Bros. Ironton, Minn.
Standard Lumber Company, Nisswa, Minn.
G. H. Steinke, Cuyuna, Minn.

To Wed Daughter Of Chief Justice



William T. Gossett, of New York, is to marry Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, on December 13. The nuptials, which will be quiet, will take place at the Hughes home in Washington, D. C.

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The longest crocodiles and alligators which have been measured in the United States did not exceed 20 feet.

NOW CONVINCED

DR. HERBERT G. STANALAND, Phc. C., Ph. M., prominent Professor of Materia Medica, endorses Sargon.



"I have found both the Sargon tonic and Sargon Soft Mass Pills to be formulae of the highest theapeutic value in the treatment of most gastro-intestinal disorders.

"This new treatment proved invaluable in my own case and entirely relieved me of a very bad form of stomach trouble and intermittent constipation. It entirely restored my lost weight and seemed to fill me with new health and energy.

"My wife and son also used the treatment with highly beneficial results."

Dr. Stanaland is Chief Consulting Chemist of the Atlanta Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga. Also Consulting Chemist for the St. Joseph Infirmary, Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by H. P. Dunn, Agent. adv.

Young, Beautiful— and Alone



Ardeth Carroll was young, beautiful and popular; but in her heart there was only loneliness, for the man she loved was not hers. Unkind fate had cut short her romance and sent the symbol of her happiness to the altar with a woman he didn't love. But Ardeth refused to accept the tragic lot that Chance seemed to have decreed for her. She dared to shatter convention to achieve happiness.

Read how Ardeth Carroll dramatically solved her Great Love Problem in

"GIRL UNAFRAID"

By GLADYS JOHNSON

Starting Next Thursday in the

Daily Dispatch

FRANK CARIDEO NAMED GREATEST ALL-AROUND PLAYER

EAST AND MIDWEST TO SEE PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

BEST LINE PLUNGER IS REB RUSSELL

BEST RUNNING BACK, SCHWARTZ, NEVER STOPPED BY ANY TEAM

BEST BLOCKING BACK IS MARTY BRILL OF NOTRE DAME

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Dec. 9. — Some vivid memories and personal opinions on the football season after witnessing ten games played in three sections of the country—east, middle west and far west:

Greatest all-around player — Frank Carideo, Notre Dame.

Best line plunger — Reb Russell, Northwestern, who ripped the Notre Dame line to pieces.

Best running back — Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, who was never stopped by any team.

Best blocking back — Marty Brill, Notre Dame.

Hardest hitting back—Jack Manders, Minnesota giant.

Greatest all-around lineman — Bert Metzger, 153-pound Notre Dame guard who was never outplayed and whose remarkable blocking made many a long run possible.

Best passers—Harry Newman, Michigan, and Pug Rentler, Northwestern.

Biggest mystery of the season—why Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Southern California all fumbled at crucial moments against Notre Dame.

Most thrilling play—Marshall Duffield, Southern California quarterback, retrieving a bad pass from center just before the ball went out of bounds and kicking over Notre Dame's goal line while standing almost in the arms of two Notre Dame players.

Longest and prettiest punt—Harlow Rothert, Stanford fullback, booting one 60 yards from scrimmage against Dartmouth.

Best single exhibition of punting—Carideo kicking out of bounds three times in a row inside of Northwestern's 3-yard line.

Most surprising play—Dutch Eyth, Carnegie Tech fullback, getting through the Notre Dame line and running 70 yards for a touchdown without a Notre Dame man putting a finger on him.

Most under-rated player — Alvin Culver, big Notre Dame tackle, who was always bobbing up with a great play at a critical moment like recovering a fumble on his own 1-yard line against Northwestern and another in the Southern California game which led to Notre Dame's first touchdown.

Gamest exhibition — Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon halfback, playing on his nerve against St. Mary's, and being almost unable to get up after he was knocked down in the latter part of the game.

Hardest single tackle — Schwartz, Notre Dame, hitting Russell, Northwestern, head on and laying Russell out cold.

Hardest luck play—Fletcher, Oregon end, catching a pass for what would have been the winning touchdown against St. Mary's, then dropping the ball over the goal line.

Most serious football fans—the Los Angeles variety.

Hardest fought game—Notre Dame and Northwestern battling 53 minutes without a score before the Irish could break the deadlock.

No Peace and Quiet

"A day at the office with a constant stream of salesmen coming in puts no gilt on your frame of mind," says Neal O'Hara.—American Magazine.

Yet to Come

A scene we await eagerly is that of little innocents quarreling over the extra helping of spinach.—Woman's Home Companion.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE GETS OUT SCHEDULES

STANFORD TO PLAY DARTMOUTH IN HARVARD STADIUM NOVEMBER 28

MINNESOTA GOES TO COAST TO PLAY STANFORD AT PALO ALTO ON OCTOBER 10

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The east and middle west will see four, and possibly five, Pacific Coast football teams in action next fall, it was indicated today as officials of the Pacific Coast conference gathered to approve schedules of the ten member institutions.

In one of the feature games of the year, Stanford University will play Dartmouth in Harvard Stadium at Cambridge on Nov. 28. The University of Oregon will meet New York University in Yankee Stadium New York on Oct. 31 in another intersectional clash of note.

Southern California, meeting Notre Dame for the sixth consecutive year, will play the Irish at South Bend, Ind., for the first time. Previous games have been played in Chicago and Los Angeles.

University of California at Los Angeles is slated to meet Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 17.

Minnesota will come to the coast to play Stanford at Palo Alto on Oct. 10, while the University of Utah meets the University of Washington at Seattle on Sept. 26.

University of California is attempting to schedule a game with an eastern team, preferably Yale, in the east on Nov. 28.

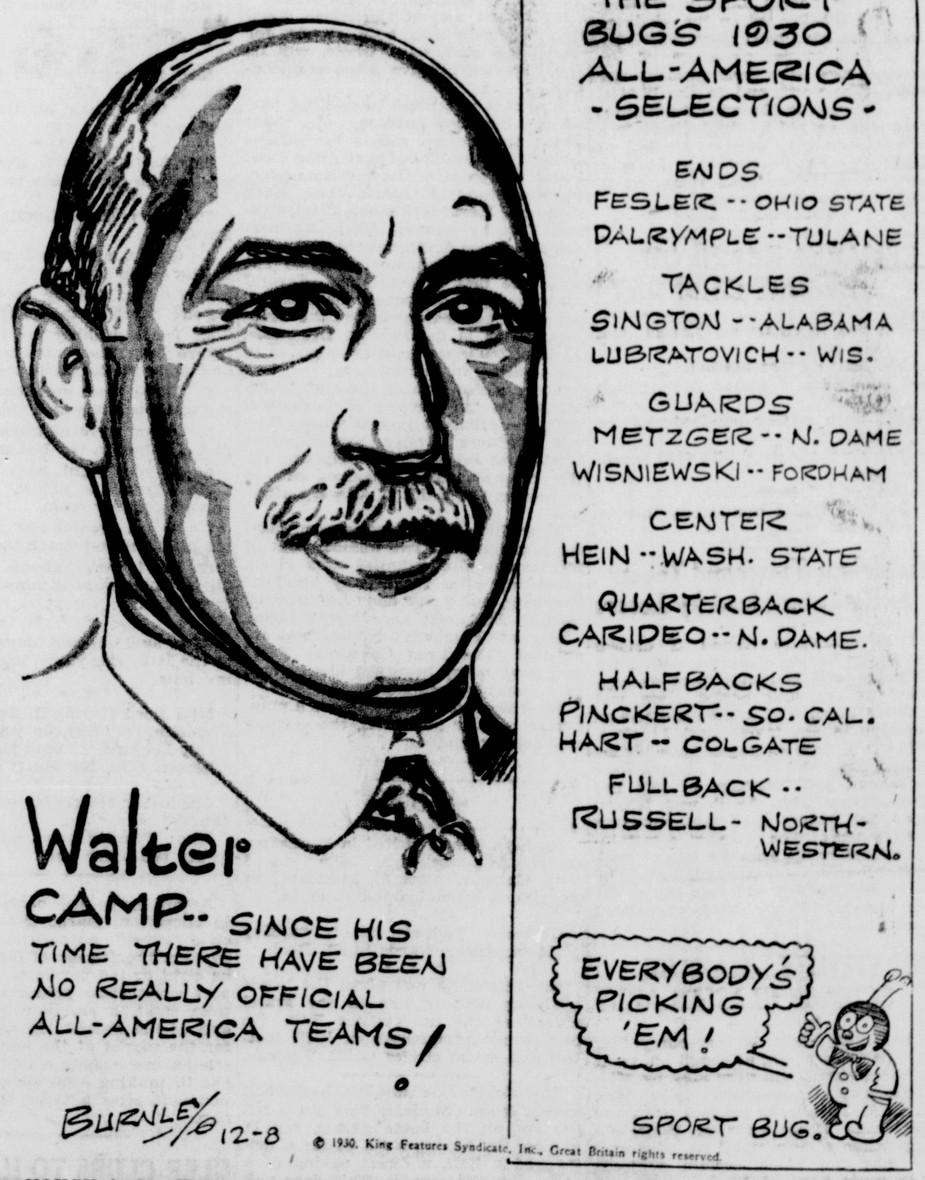
Army-Navy Football Classic for Unemployed



December 13 Army football team will meet the Navy "11," the proceeds to help alleviate the sufferings of New York's vast army of unemployed. Above are pictured some of the star players of both teams, who will compete in what promises to be the most largely attended game of 1930. Arrangements are made for accommodating untold numbers at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, to witness the gridiron classic.

From a Squad of Super Stars

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THOUGH the late Walter Camp did not originate the custom of naming All-American teams (that distinction belongs to Casper Whitney of Leslie's Weekly), "the father of American football" did win great fame in that whimsical pursuit. A great Yale back himself in the shin and noseguard seventies, Camp was always identified with the game until his death a few years ago. Way back in the early nineties, his annual selection of an All-American team (he limited it to eleven players) attracted football fan attention everywhere. At first, it was confined to Yale, Harvard and Princeton ("The Big Three") and it was man-biting-the-dog news when Camp named Truxton Hare of Penn an All-American guard. As seasons passed other "outsiders" made Camp's magic circle but until his latter days, Yale, Harvard and Princeton stars dominated Sir Walter's celestial eleven.

Nowdays nearly every sport bug picks an All-American and there's a noisome fee-fi-fo-fum of experts, consensus, etc., marshaled and cited to bolster the approximate authenticity of such selections. What a change from those days when Connoisseur Camp cogitated on about twenty "Big Three" outstanding stars to pick eleven of them for his A-A accolade! It was not as easy even then as it looks, but consider what the grid's "medicine men" today have to do in conjuring up their All-Americans when there's at least fifteen teams surely as powerful as the old "Big Three" when they were monopolizing major football. And there's an average of from six to eight superstars for each of the eleven positions.

Perhaps, the wisest way is to name an All-American proportionately larger in squad than Notre Dame or Southern California. That's only fair because it has been many years since a major team consisted of eleven men with a few substitutes. Most of the big varsities now have from two to three full teams with plenty of reserves besides.

If Walter Camp were alive he would probably take heed of the Rockne and Jones squad systems and name, we feel sure, about six teams for his All-American with another sixty-six players in reserve.

If one insists on the customary whimsy, however, pick your six choices for each position; then draw your first All-American by lots!

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ALDERMAN-MAGHAN, BYES ARE WINNERS

WIN TWO FROM E. M. B. A. AND PETERSONS RESPECTIVELY, LAST EVENING

Alderman-Maghan and the Bye Clothing Co. won two each from the E. M. B. A. and Peterson's respectively at Van's Alleys last evening.

"Pat" McKenna was high with a 235 single game and a 595 three-game total.

The scores:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulett	144	156	183	483
Hansen	138	136	195	469
Alderman	188	143	140	471
Cameron	187	171	179	537
DeRocher	222	180	169	571
Totals	879	786	866	2531
E. M. B. A.—				
Hansen	157	161	167	485
Goltz	180	143	190	513
Rardin	158	167	157	482
Nelson	157	158	161	476
Hagberg	159	194	163	516
Totals	811	823	838	2472
BYE COTHING CO.—				
Olson	139	180	161	480
Cohen	172	197	137	506
McKenna	235	156	204	595
Guin	222	161	149	532
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	918	844	801	2563
PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—				
Peterson	169	168	169	506
Hess	130	187	120	437
Beale	140	140	133	413
Engbretson	182	212	172	566
Demmers	136	191	169	496
Totals	757	898	763	2418

OILERS TAKE BUFFALO FOR 3 TO 2 VICTORY

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 9.—Tulsa's Oilers romped off the ice here last night a winner by 3 to 2 over Buffalo to put them in a second place tie position with Minneapolis in the American Hockey League.

Tulsa was enabled to win by scoring two goals over Buffalo in the first two periods.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Goals For	Ag.	Pts
Chicago	5	3	17	10	10
Minneapolis	4	3	13	14	8
Tulsa	4	3	12	15	8
Duluth	3	2	8	4	6
Kansas City	1	2	7	8	2
St. Louis	0	4	6	11	0
Buffalo	0	1	2	3	0

Women Again!

The tired business man who complained that he wanted peace and quiet, got a present of a radio set from his wife.—Woman's Home Companion.

Real Education

Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for instance, will make his life deeper and richer.—Woman's Home Companion.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

December 9, 1905

From the present outlook, things will be better in Brainerd this winter taken as a whole, than for some time. The report that has been authenticated that a group of extra men will be put on at the shops, although the number has not been determined. The report is between one and two hundred extras will be put on. The pay roll at the present time is much larger than it was for the same period last year.

Dr. Walter Courtney left for St. Paul this afternoon on business.

Judge S. F. Alderman has returned from a busines trip to the Twin Cities.

Dr. J. L. Camp returned yesterday from Grand Rapids.

The December term of district court will be convened at the court house next Tuesday. There are 39 civil cases on the calendar, most of them being new cases started since the last term of court. The criminal part of the calendar will be quite heavy.

The mail carrier to Nokay Lake was able to get through all right with the mail on Monday, but on Tuesday was unable to get through the deep snow banks.

M. J. Reilly left for the north on a business trip.

J. M. Elder has returned from Owensboro, Ky., where he was called a few days ago on account of the illness of his mother.

Tribute to Music

This is the luxury of music. It touches every key of memory and stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and of joy. Love it for what it makes you forget and for what it makes you remember.—Britaine.

SPORTS WORLD LOSES A COLORFUL PAGEANT FEATURE

ANNUAL NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DISCONTINUED

WAS FOUNDED IN 1917 BY COACH ALONZO A. STAGG OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Decision of the University of Chicago to permanently discontinue the annual National Interscholastic Basketball Tournament today removed one of the sport world's most colorful pageants.

The National Interscholastic Tournament was founded by Coach A. A. Stagg in 1917 and except for a lapse during the war years of 1918 and 1919, has been held annually ever since. It developed into the classic of high school basketball and one of the greatest amateur athletic events in the country.

The meet promoted sympathy between all sections of the country through athletes who competed and was a factor in improving sportsmanship and standards of play. The trip to Chicago to compete against teams from other sections was a high spot in the life of many boys escaping from the provincialism of their own backyards for the first time.

NEW GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONER

St. Paul, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—William D. Stewart, St. Paul dealer in building materials and life-long friend of Governor-elect Floyd B. Olson, will be appointed game and fish commissioner, according to a rumor circulated in political circles today.

Stewart is now in Chicago and will return Thursday when he is reported to be going to give Olson a definite answer on whether he will accept the post.

Stewart is a life-long republican, but Olson was said to have waived that factor in view of his close friendship.

INLAND RANGERS ARRANGE GAMES

The Inland Steel Rangers, an independent basketbal team of Crosby has arranged games for the season as follows: Dec. 13, Cloquet, there; Dec. 21, Bemidji, there; Dec. 22, Bagley, there; Dec. 28, Keewatin, home. The schedule will be completed with games against Chisholm, Hibbing, Tower, Princeton, Alexandria, Brainerd, Cold Springs, Little Falls, Aitkin and Cromwell.

The team has for its players, John Satovich (captain), George Satovich, Burgoyne Pomeroy, John Butorac, Albert Krueger, Ray Krueger, Mike Radosovich, John Perpich, Tom Perpich, Louis Klun, Joe Zauhar, Louis Perpich and Mike Stimich, all past members of the Crosby-Ironton high school championship teams.

Carol Opens First Parliament



His Majesty King Carol II, of Roumania, outside the Parliament Building, Bucharest, after he had officially opened its Winter session. This was the first time Carol, in his new position as ruler of Roumania, opened its Parliament. He is shown greeting assembled dignitaries of the Roumanian Government after the happy event.



FRANK CARIDEO NAMED GREATEST ALL-AROUND PLAYER

BEST LINE PLUNGER IS REB RUSSELL

BEST RUNNING BACK, SCHWARTZ, NEVER STOPPED BY ANY TEAM

BEST BLOCKING BACK IS MARTY BRILL OF NOTRE DAME

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Dec. 9. — Some vivid memories and personal opinions on the football season after witnessing ten games played in three sections of the country—east, middle west and far west:

Greatest all-around player — Frank Carideo, Notre Dame.

Best line plunger — Reb Russell, Northwestern, who ripped the Notre Dame line to pieces.

Best running back — Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, who was never stopped by any team.

Best blocking back — Marty Brill, Notre Dame.

Hardest hitting back—Jack Manders, Minnesota giant.

Greatest all-around lineman — Bert Metzger, 153-pound Notre Dame guard who was never outplayed and whose remarkable blocking made many a long run possible.

Best passers—Harry Newman, Michigan, and Pug Rentler, Northwestern.

Biggest mystery of the season—why Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Southern California all fumbled at crucial moments against Notre Dame.

Most thrilling play—Marshall Duffield, Southern California quarterback, retrieving a bad pass from center just before the ball went out of bounds and kicking over Notre Dame's goal line while standing almost in the arms of two Notre Dame players.

Longest and prettiest punt—Harlow Rothert, Stanford fullback, booting one 60 yards from scrimmage against Dartmouth.

Best single exhibition of punting—Carideo kicking out of bounds three times in a row inside of Northwestern's 3-yard line.

Most surprising play—Dutch Eyth, Carnegie Tech fullback, getting through the Notre Dame line and running 70 yards for a touchdown without a Notre Dame man putting a finger on him.

Most under-rated player — Alvin Culver, big Notre Dame tackle, who was always bobbing up with a great play at a critical moment like recovering a fumble on his own 1-yard line against Northwestern and another in the Southern California game which led to Notre Dame's first touchdown.

Gamest exhibition — Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon halfback, playing on his nerve against St. Mary's, and being almost unable to get up after he was knocked down in the latter part of the game.

Hardest single tackle — Schwartz, Notre Dame, hitting Russell, Northwestern, head on and laying Russell out cold.

Hardest luck play—Fletcher, Oregon end, catching a pass for what would have been the winning touchdown against St. Mary's, then dropping the ball over the goal line.

Most serious football fans—the Los Angeles variety.

Hardest fought game—Notre Dame and Northwestern battling 53 minutes without a score before the Irish could break the deadlock.

No Peace and Quiet

"A day at the office with a constant stream of salesmen coming in puts no gilt on your frame of mind," says Neal O'Hara.—American Magazine.

Yet to Come

A scene we await eagerly is that of little innocents quarreling over the extra helping of spinach.—Woman's Home Companion.

EAST AND MIDWEST TO SEE PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE GETS OUT SCHEDULES

STANFORD TO PLAY DARTMOUTH IN HARVARD STADIUM NOVEMBER 28

MINNESOTA GOES TO COAST TO PLAY STANFORD AT PALO ALTO ON OCTOBER 10

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The east and middle west will see four, and possibly five, Pacific Coast football teams in action next fall, it was indicated today as officials of the Pacific Coast conference gathered to approve schedules of the ten member institutions.

In one of the feature games of the year, Stanford University will play Dartmouth in Harvard Stadium at Cambridge on Nov. 28. The University of Oregon will meet New York University in Yankee Stadium New York on Oct. 31 in another intersectional clash of note.

Southern California, meeting Notre Dame for the sixth consecutive year, will play the Irish at South Bend, Ind., for the first time. Previous games have been played in Chicago and Los Angeles.

University of California at Los Angeles is slated to meet Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 17.

Minnesota will come to the coast to play Stanford at Palo Alto on Oct. 10, while the University of Utah meets the University of Washington at Seattle on Sept. 26.

University of California is attempting to schedule a game with an eastern team, preferably Yale, in the east on Nov. 28.

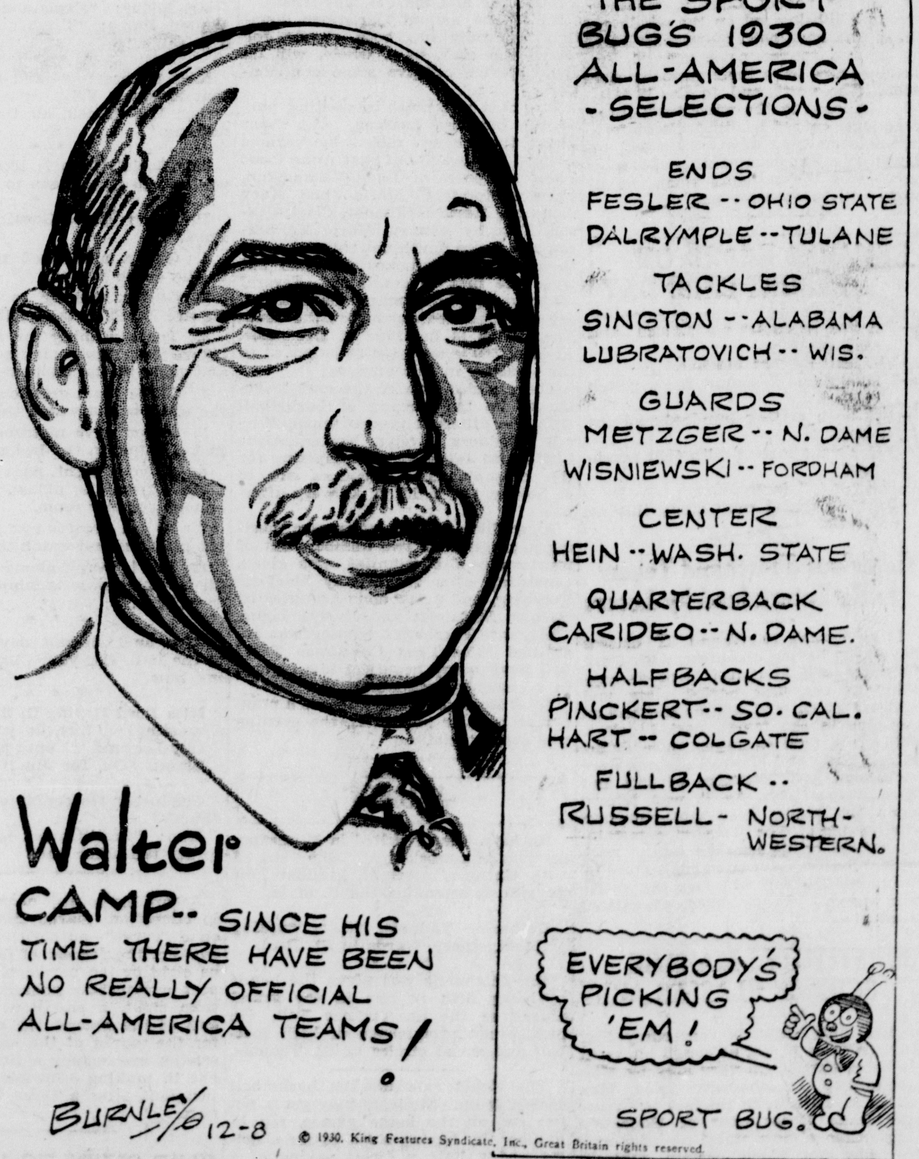
Army-Navy Football Classic for Unemployed



December 13 Army football team will meet the Navy "11," the proceeds to help alleviate the sufferings of New York's vast army of unemployed. Above are pictured some of the star players of both teams, who will compete in what promises to be the most largely attended game of 1930. Arrangements are made for accommodating untold numbers at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, to witness the grid classic.

From a Squad of Super Stars

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THOUGH the late Walter Camp did not originate the custom of naming All-American teams (that distinction belongs to Casper Whitney of Leslie's Weekly), "the father of American football" did win great fame in that whimsical pursuit. A great Yale back himself in the shin and noseguard seventies, Camp was always identified with the game until his death a few years ago. Way back in the early nineties, his annual selection of an All-American team (he limited it to eleven players) attracted football fan attention everywhere. At first, it was confined to Yale, Harvard and Princeton ("The Big Three") and it was man-biting-the-dog news when Camp named Truxton Hare of Penn an All-American guard. As seasons passed other "outsiders" made Camp's magic circle but until his latter days, Yale, Harvard and Princeton stars dominated Sir Walter's celestial eleven.

Nowdays nearly every sport bug picks an All-American and there's a noisome fee-fi-fo-fum of experts, consensus, etc., marshaled and cited to bolster the approximate authenticity of such selections. What a change from those days when Connoisseur Camp cogitated on about twenty "Big Three" outstanding stars to pick eleven of them for his A-A accolade! It was not as easy even then as it looks, but consider what the grid's "medicine men" today have to do in conjuring up their All-Americans when there's at least fifteen teams surely as powerful as the old "Big Three" when they were monopolizing major football. And there's an average of from six to eight superstars for each of the eleven positions.

Perhaps, the wisest way is to name an All-American proportionately larger in squad than Notre Dame or Southern California. That's only fair because it has been many years since a major team consisted of eleven men with a few substitutes. Most of the big varsities now have from two to three full teams with plenty of reserves besides.

If Walter Camp were alive he would probably take heed of the Rockne and Jones squad systems and name, we feel sure, about six teams for his All-American with another sixty-six players in reserve.

If one insists on the customary whimsy, however, pick your six choices for each position; then draw your first All-American by lots!

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ALDERMAN-MAGHAN, BYES ARE WINNERS

WIN TWO FROM E. M. B. A. AND PETERSONS RESPECTIVELY, LAST EVENING

Alderman-Maghan and the Bye Clothing Co. won two each from the E. M. B. A. and Peterson's respectively at Van's Alleys last evening.

"Pat" McKenna was high with a 235 single game and a 595 three-game total.

The scores:

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Hulett	144	156	183	483
Hansen	138	136	195	469
Alderman	188	143	140	471
Cameron	187	171	179	537
DeRocher	222	180	169	571
Totals	879	786	866	2531
E. M. B. A.—				
Hansen	157	161	167	485
Goltz	180	143	190	513
Rardin	158	167	157	482
Nelson	157	158	161	476
Hagberg	159	194	163	516
Totals	811	823	838	2472
BYE COTHING CO.—				
Olson	139	180	161	480
Cohen	172	197	137	506
McKenna	235	156	204	595
Guin	222	161	149	532
Blind	150	150	150	450
Totals	915	844	801	2563
PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—				
Peterson	169	168	169	506
Hess	130	187	120	437
Beale	140	140	133	413
Engbretson	182	212	172	566
Demmers	136	191	169	496
Totals	757	898	763	2418

OILERS TAKE BUFFALO FOR 3 TO 2 VICTORY

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 9.—Tulsa's Oilers romped off the ice here last night a winner by 3 to 2 over Buffalo to put them in a second place tie position with Minneapolis in the American Hockey League.

Tulsa was enabled to win by scoring two goals over Buffalo in the first two periods.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Goals For	Ag.	Pts
Chicago	5	3	17	10	10
Minneapolis	4	3	13	14	8
Tulsa	4	3	12	15	8
Duluth	3	2	8	4	6
Kansas City	1	2	7	8	2
St. Louis	0	4	6	11	0
Buffalo	0	1	2	3	0

Women Again!

The tired business man who complained that he wanted peace and quiet, got a present of a radio set from his wife.—Woman's Home Companion.

Real Education

Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for instance, will make his life deeper and richer.—Woman's Home Companion.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

December 9, 1905

From the present outlook, things will be better in Brainerd this winter taken as a whole, than for some time. The report that has been authenticated that a group of extra men will be put on at the shops, although the number has not been determined. The report is between one and two hundred extras will be put on. The pay roll at the present time is much larger than it was for the same period last year.

Dr. Walter Courtney left for St. Paul this afternoon on business.

Judge S. F. Alderman has returned from a busines trip to the Twin Cities.

Dr. J. L. Camp returned yesterday from Grand Rapids.

The December term of district court will be convened at the court house next Tuesday. There are 39 civil cases on the calendar, most of them being new cases started since the last term of court. The criminal part of the calendar will be quite heavy.

The mail carrier to Nokay Lake was able to get through all right with the mail on Monday, but on Tuesday was unable to get through the deep snow banks.

M. J. Reilly left for the north on a business trip.

J. M. Elder has returned from Owensboro, Ky., where he was called a few days ago on account of the illness of his mother.

Tribute to Music

This is the luxury of music. It touches every key of memory and stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and of joy. Love it for what it makes you forget and for what it makes you remember.—Britaine.

SPORTS WORLD LOSES A COLORFUL PAGEANT FEATURE

ANNUAL NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DISCONTINUED

WAS FOUNDED IN 1917 BY COACH ALONZO A. STAGG OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Decision of the University of Chicago to permanently discontinue the annual National Interscholastic Basketball Tournament today removed one of the sport world's most colorful pageants.

The National Interscholastic Tournament was founded by Coach A. A. Stagg in 1917 and except for a lapse during the war years of 1918 and 1919, has been held annually ever since. It developed into the classic of high school basketball and one of the greatest amateur athletic events in the country.

The meet promoted sympathy between all sections of the country through athletes who competed and was a factor in improving sportsmanship and standards of play. The trip to Chicago to compete against teams from other sections was a high spot in the life of many boys escaping from the provincialism of their own backyards for the first time.

NEW GAME AND FISH COMMISSIONER

St. Paul, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—William D. Stewart, St. Paul dealer in building materials and life-long friend of Governor-elect Floyd B. Olson, will be appointed game and fish commissioner, according to a rumor circulated in political circles today.

Stewart is now in Chicago and will return Thursday when he is reported to be going to give Olson a definite answer on whether he will accept the post.

Stewart is a life-long republican, but Olson was said to have waived that factor in view of his close friendship.

INLAND RANGERS ARRANGE GAMES

The Inland Steel Rangers, an independent basketball team of Crosby has arranged games for the season as follows: Dec. 13, Cloquet, there; Dec. 21, Bemidji, there; Dec. 22, Bagley, there; Dec. 28, Keewatin, home. The schedule will be completed with games against Chisholm, Hibbing, Tower, Princeton, Alexandria, Brainerd, Cold Springs, Little Falls, Aitkin and Cromwell.

The team has for its players, John Satovich (captain), George Satovich, Burgoyne Pomeroy, John Butorac, Albert Krueger, Ray Krueger, Mike Radosovich, John Perpich, Tom Perpich, Louis Klun, Joe Zauhar, Louis Perpich and Mike Stimich, all past members of the Crosby-Ironton high school championship teams.

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Charles Denby
Clean Made- Long Filler- No Crumbs-
5c
Totally Different Tasting
Sealed in Cellophane
H. Fendrich, Inc., Maker, Evansville, Ind.

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BRAINONIAN

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Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

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VOLUME 9 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930 Number 14

MEN'S "VARSITY" TEAM PROVES TOO MUCH FOR STUDENTS; SCORE IS 30-28

GIRLS NOT SO EASILY OVERCOME; DEFEAT FEMININE FACULTY MEMBERS

Five husky mentors, three faculty referees, and a bribed score keeper won a hard fought game over the high school team Friday night by the huge score of 30-28. Sweating, puffing and playing like wildcats, the indomitable faculty came from way behind in the last half and scored a surprise victory over the varsity squad.

The outstanding players of this memorable game were Coaches Dammann, Taylor and Melby and the tall Mr. Molstad, the new County Superintendent of Schools. Of course we shouldn't omit the brilliant playing of Mr. Penrose and Mr. Rosel. The referees were Molstad, Rosel and Penrose (corrections: they guessed instead of refereed).

The women members of the faculty did not fare so well. Although they fought hard and played a game game, they could not withstand the attacks of a picked high school girls' team and fell defeated by a 4-0 score. The faculty line-up was: forwards, Misses Filk and Torgerson; centers, Misses Flueck and Haug; and guards, Misses Ruthe and Clausen. The girls' team consisted of Alice Nolan and Elizabeth Irvine, forwards; Helen Sheets and Murrell Goedderz, guards; Louise Clausen and Ruth Fallquist, centers. Subs for the student team were: Amy Markham, Marie Hoffbauer and Rose Larkin. Teachers substituting were Miss Lord and Miss Walkup.

Normal Training Notes

The Crow Wing Teacher's Institute held their annual convention in Brainerd last week, in the farmer's room at the court house. Mrs. Trite, state institute worker, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Molstad, and Mr. Cobb each took part in the two day program.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Trite. Thursday afternoon the students were addressed by Mr. Cobb who spoke on the new act for teacher's pensions. He urged that the younger teachers support the act even though it was not in their interest at the present time.

After Mr. Cobb's talk the students held a round table at which each teacher gave a helpful suggestion which had been successful in his or her school. These hints were very interesting and practical. Elvina Racine gave a relief drill. She was the only Brainerd student to take part in the Thursday program.

Friday morning the entire program was in the hands of the Brainerd students. Jennie Babcock led a rote song. Evelyn Grimstad explained the Big and Little Dippers. She told the number and the names of the stars included in each constellation, their positions, and the relation of their positions to the north star. Hattie Zawadski continued the talk with the story of the Dippers. The position and age of each of the stars in the Orion constellation was given by Eleanore Schley. The legend of Orion was given by Lois Garrard. The story of the Pleiades was given by Alice Lind. The relation of the Planets to the stars and moon and the history was told by Jewell James. As a diversion from the heavenly bodies, Ingeborg Johnson told a story which was followed by two poems by Doris Anderson and Edith Peterson, respectively. A relief drill was led by Doris Helgeson. Myrtle Wilson gave an interesting account of the North Carolina schools. After this program the round table was continued.

Friday afternoon the Crosby-Ironton delegates led a socialized discussion on the problems of congress. This was followed by a talk by Mrs. Trite about the importance of Geography and the new methods of correlating the school subjects with other subjects. Evelyn Loom played several popular numbers on the piano. Mr. Molstad presented Mrs. Hartley with a large dark red Cogswell chair and foot stool. Evelyn Loom played again. Mrs. Hartley expressed her thanks for the lovely present. A social hour followed at which the delegates were served frappe.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

As the result of three very close elections, the Brainonian reporters chosen from the eighth grade were: Helen Larson, Virginia Crust, Virginia Hagelback, Clarence Waut, Lawerence Holman and Robert Cohen.

With Wednesday night came the close of the eighth grade Volley Ball games. The B-1 class won three games; the B-3 two games; the B-2 class won one game and the A class, much to their disappoint, won none, but they did succeed in playing a close and exciting game with the B-1 class.

Our first History contest is finished with Lawerence Holman coming in ahead of everyone. Helen Stout, Virginia Hagelback, Elsie Lukenback, and James Cunningham were the other winners. We have started a second contest now.

The members of the B-2 class seem to be great favorites among the teachers. They vie with each other in having the pleasure of their company after school.

Young Artists Design, Make Christmas Gifts

As well as painting fantastic pictures and designs in wild arrays of colors on pasteboard to tack up in one's room at the end of the year, the budding artists who are studying under Miss Madge True, have begun to work on more practical things. At present, the object of their efforts seems to be Christmas gifts. Wall piacques, painted on beaver-board, will undoubtedly grace the parlor walls of many homes the day after Christmas, where fond mothers will point them out with pride to friends, and tiny baby brothers and sisters and cousins are going to find great joy and delight in the cunning little wooden toys on wheels which have been made for their satisfaction.

Most of the placques that have been made are figure paintings, where people or objects and all the necessary scenery are the theme, but the advanced students are planning on making theirs designs instead. This class has been working on illuminated lettering, and hasn't been able to start their placques yet.

A weeping giraffe, (an orange one, with purple spots) a weird fish, a pig industriously reading a huge book, a squirrel in a top hat, an elephant standing on his head, and some cunning rabits, are among the array of toys.

But there are so many things, and they are so much nicer to see than to read of, that it would be well worth your time to come into the art room and look at the work displayed in there.

UNUSUAL ASSEMBLY IS GIVEN ON FRIDAY

"EMMA" STRUTS HER STUFF AS MR. MELBY ACTS AS ANIMAL TRAINER

One of the most unique assemblies held this year was that of last Friday, prior to the "Masked Marvel." It was given by the faculty with Mr. Penrose as the spokesman advertising the entertainment which was to be given that night.

Glimpses of the renowned lady faculty team passed before the students' eyes, as did such famous creatures as "Emma, the Cow."

Elmer Foster spoke in behalf of the student high school team while "Pat" Irvine did her share for the girls' basketball team. Mr. Dammann also helped advertise the evening's amusements by a speech and a clever joke.

The oddest and cleverest part of the program, however, were the antics of that famous cow, Emma, who held the audience spell-bound by her cleverness and modernness as she added, subtracted, multiplied, danced, spoke and stood on her hind legs for the audience. Mr. Melby acted as animal trainer for this specimen of a bright dumb animal which appeared very socially inclined and friendly by the insistent waggings of her hempen tail and continual bobbings of her red head.

Altogether it was very entertaining and much appreciated by the whole audience.

AIN'T I GLAD I WUZ A GURRIL?!!

Well, fokes, hav yoo notisd that the doore between the girl's jim and the boy's jim is open? Well, there bruk and kent be shut.

It's terribul when us girls haz to perform right in front of thim boys! And the way them boys taiks jim. Somethin terribul ef yoo ask me which yoo don't.

Yoo noe, I woodent taik boy's jim of I was paid to do it which i aint. I reely do think there too crule to the poor boys. Why, the other day, I was taking jim, as usual, and I was watching those poor boys.

Do you noe what they maid 'em do? They maid the poor boys take each other on there baks and carry 'em around. Now our jim teecher just aint that way. We can play deesent gaims like running to a line with a ball and throwing it back!

Speeking of gaims, do you noe what the boys have to do. They all get in line with one ball. Then the first boy what has the ball runs up to the baket and do yoo noe, that teecher won't let him come bak until they hav throed the ball into the basket nad then they run back and the nex one goes up an' duz the same thing. Is'nt they just awful? Something ot to bee dun about it.

And another thing. When those boys come in, they all get in a strate line the the teecher waks up and doun and looks at them an' then he gets in the senter and tnose poor boys have to run but—they cant move from there places! Isn't that terrbiul?

We girls is in groups and we don't hav to run in wun plase and we can taik dansing.

Yet I'd ruther taik girl's jim enyday, woodent yoo?

PAT'S PATTER

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Says the big fat turk.
"Isn't life delicious!"
(With a joyful smirk.)

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
At the barnyard door
Stands the shiny hatchet
Which all fowls abhor.

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Says the ignorant bird.
"Ah? A silver treasure;
Only gold preferred."

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Proudly struts the fowl
T'ward his pretty lassie
Who's wise as an owl.

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!
It is I, they say,
Whom they've shined the ax for
On Thanksgiving day."

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Cries his tearful wife,
"Everyone is thankful—
But for me—such strife."

"Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha!"
Laughs the dauntless lad,
"Only bones and flesh, dear
Can they say they've had!

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!
I'll be far, far 'way—
Waiting for you, sweetheart,
Aft Thanksgiving day!"

Speaking of turkeys and Thanksgiving, you should have seen what I saw last Wednesday at the high school. I was one of the last to wander toward the auditorium and I certainly thought I was lost. It was all dark and spooky with a bright red light in the front lighting up the corn stalks on either side in a very grotesque fashion.

There was a very old and cranky looking man sitting at a desk. Four men came in consecutively and turned out to be an Irishman, a Swede, a German, and the secretary (non-descript.) There was a terrible argument over a holiday for Thanksgiving and after a ruse about a fire, the men got their coveted vacation.

The scene changed miraculously and there were five Puritans maidens standing before us. Each one solemnly gave a scripture; and before they were through, I sincerely wished I had been a better girl and more thankful for the advantages I had, when—lo and behold! Someone sneezed in the deadest of silences.

Of course I forgot all my good resolutions and laughed with the rest of the audience. But, really, I was sorry afterwards, and I do remember that I remade some of those good resolves and meant to keep them.

The Glee Club entertained the audience with, "Thank Thee for Thy Blessings," by Chapell and two other selections from the "Golden Book of Songs."

After that an enterprising young modern came out and began an oration in the most splendid voice. Ah! the thrill of his words. My ambitions went beyond the roof and I walked on air.

The orchestra played a couple of appropriate numbers and then the program was ended with "America the Beautiful" by the audience and the orchestra.

The first two numbers I spoke of were by Freshmen and were well done. We've consequently discovered new talent.

Oh, yes, I had arrived safely and enjoyed every minute of it. Who wouldn't? It was quite a program.

* * *

"Pop-nuts! Chewing-jack! Crackergum! Hot-pops! and Lolly-dogs!"

What-nots but the whole student body expected something like that when it was announced that there were going to be refreshments served at the "Masked Marvel" Friday night. We surprised the throng that crowded the entrances and presented them with lollypops. But that was only the primary surprise.

Next the boys came out on the floor, fully twenty-five strong and tried to score the Faculty men out of a promising game. Undaunted, the latter came stealthily into the dense blackness of the gymnasium carrying candles and attired in the loudest pajamas available. They immediately astounded the fans by shooting commendable baskets by candle-light!

After this original display, the lights came on and the game started in earnest. Before the first quarter, our esteemed teachers found their match in the Varsity and had to relieve themselves of their gay costumes. The main attraction which I've saved, was the Masked Marvel—and guess who it was?—Jim Garvey. The masked player was recognized early by his habit of balancing lightly on one foot before shooting.

At the end of the half the score was in favor of the Varsity team.

Next on the program, a fantastic figure in red and white stripes came out on the floor and gave a talk while a couple of giggling girls in blue marked off the court for girls' basketball. Believe it or not, the announcer was our beloved Principal, Miss Tornstrom, who was closely followed by a number of feats by Miss Oerting, also in stripes. Then the belated faculty team came prancing onto the floor in full baseball attire and all hot and bothered with the fun of it all.

Then the real fun began. The game began in real earnest and both teachers and students played well. (I'll admit I really didn't know teachers could be such wonderful sports to challenge a girls' team but—! Really, the girls were the good sports to stay on the floor after the game started because those teachers were plenty rough for a while). Of course after the first part of the game the girls matched their efforts and the game was a fast and mostly furious one. Otto Dahl refereed and stated afterwards that girls played "kind of queer."

Beween halves the remaining teachers (subs Walkup and Oerting) carried refreshments in the form of bologna and oranges to the teams.

After the girls beat the teachers, the boys' game resumed and was finished after excellent playing by a close score in favor of the faculty.

After the game — behold another Masked Marvel on roller skates — a graceful figure in Benny Foster's clown suit—all masked n'everything. This Marvel turned out to be Miss Ruthe.

THURS., DEC. 18, TO BE DATE OF SENIOR CHRISTMAS BANQUET

CLASS TO ASSIST POOR FAMILY; MOTTO VOTED ON; MEMORIAL DISCUSSED

Several important matters were discussed and decided by the Seniors at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, each stressing the noticeable lack of dues coming in.

According to custom, the class voted to take care of a poor family for Christmas.

Helen Sheets, chairman of the Memorial committee, subjected to the class a number of suggestions for an appropriate memorial; among them were: buying equipment for the dressing rooms, a spot light for the auditorium, a painting by Mrs. Heald, the statue "Journey's End" and others.

"Not only for the present but for the future" is the motto of the class of '31. The class flower was also chosen: the pink tea rose.

It was decided to hold the Christmas Banquet on Thursday, December eighteenth, and to have added entertainment in the gym afterwards to which the Juniors will be invited. To cover the extra expense, however, it will be necessary to charge everybody a quarter. Gifts will be exchanged as usual.

The burning question of caps and gowns was discussed but no decision was reached.

YE EDITOR

For some years past it has been customary for some member of the staff to organize an underwriter club for the purpose of interesting underclassmen in the regular Brainonian staff and to make them acquainted with the ways of writing articles and the use of all the newspaper rules. This year Marie Hoffbauer has taken over this work, and at present has the following people: Alyce Little, Francis Reese, Mae McQuillen, Elizabeth Patterson, Gladys Schubert, Viola Murphy, Dorothy Wilson, Fern Flint, Marcella Huseby, and Agnes Davis. These people will not have their names in the regular staff list, but they will be given recognition for their work by a by-line.

Last year's plan of assigning one article to the group and taking the best will be used, as there is never enough news or enough room for a separate item from each of them. Any people interested in writing for the Brainonian will be welcomed into this organization, which meets every Thursday after school in the Senior assembly.

FRENCH CLASSES ORGANIZE SCHOOL LUNCHEON CLUB

FIRST AFFAIR OF ITS KIND MET TODAY IN THE CAFETERIA

The new French Club this year which was organized and had its first meeting today under Miss Doris Taylor, is entirely different from all the other clubs our high school boasts of.

Instead of meetings in the evening or after school, the club has its regular meetings in the cafeteria during the luncheon hour. These meetings are going to be monthly and consist of business, program, entertainment and luncheon.

Today the meeting was served by Marjorie Forsberg, Vina Gilmer, John Folsom, Lyle Anderson and Vriginia Cook, the refreshment committee.

Everyone seems to favor this new luncheon idea and it has proved to be a big success.

EXCHANGE

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges, which we recently received:

"The Hub" of Cambridge, Minnesota. We delight in reading your well arranged high school paper and you must be complimented on your editorials.

"Hi-News," Winona High School publication. We think your school paper appears to be a well organized and a splendidly balanced piece of work. We are also interested to know that you are reviving membership in the outstanding journalistic club—the Quill and Scroll.

"The Hastins Mocassin" of Hastins, Minnesota. "Corridor Gossip" portrays a great deal of humor and your editorials are fine.

* * *

St. Cloud Tech Seniors, who are studying Problems of Democracy under Warren Kasch, last year's coach, have been given a chance to exhibit their knowledge of civic problems and betterment of these difficulties. Their chief motive in the course is to make a model city, which will take about nine weeks. All this is along with their other work.

Modern History Classes Doing Project Work

Students who wish to have A's for the coming six weeks in Miss Graham's Modern History classes, must do fifty projects as outside work.

These projects may be on anything dealing with history, such as biographies, evolution, extra readings, scientific learnings, newspaper clippings, and the like.

All those trying for A's make your projects as interesting and original as you can in composition. Here's a tip: watch your grammer and spelling, also use plenty of library books.

School Library Made Unsusceptible to Cold

In order to keep old man winter out of the School Library, weather stripping is being put on the windows. Those who have been quizzically looking at the canvas coverings on the windows now have their curiosity satisfied. The north end fo the library, being exposed to the wind from three directions, caused a slight discomfort, especially on cold days. This will be a welcome imprisonment to be soon enjoyed by the students when the library will be open for use.

REMARKS HEARD ON REPORT CARD DAY

1—I'm just as smart as Louise and she got A.
2—I'm mad at that teacher.
3—I just know I should have gotten a B.
4—I've been getting hundreds all the time.
5—What's the matter with that teacher?
6—She's got it in for me.
7—Just for that I wont study this six weeks.

Victorious Shorthand Teams to Be Entertained by Losers

Miss Ruthe's shorthand II classes have been having a contest, with Ruth Fallquist and Margaret Berg as captains in the first period class and Howard Storm and Arthur Herlund as captains in the fourth period class. When the final averages were determined, Ruth and Howard's teams were victorious with averages of 86.2 and 89.6, respectively. As it was agreed upon the losing sides will entertain the winning. The date of entertainment will be determined later. Another contest of the same nature is being held which will last the entire six weeks. Study hard, shorthand students!

SUBSTITUTES MANAGE SCIENCE CLASSES ABLY

The high school is very sorry that Mr. LaMeter is out, although his work is being carried on very ably by Miss Farrankop in chemistry and Mrs. Stone in Physics. In the last few years the State Department of Education has taken a new stand on who may or may not teach certain subjects. One must have at least a minor in any subject he teaches, and the school that violates that rule may come in for serious criticism. The school is fortunate to have one qualified to teach Physics, a subject that is too difficult for anyone without sufficient preparation to teach adequately.

Social Science as studied by the Seniors in this school is divided into three parts, government, economics, and sociology. Three months of the school term is devoted to each of these. Mr. Penrose, social science teacher, has coached the classes through the first book, on government, and is starting them out on economics. This is undoubtedly the hardest part of the course, but the students find it interesting in spite of its difficulty. They are studying out of Arthur Faubel's "Principles of Economics."

FUTURE WEBSTERS TAKE THEIR STAND IN THE ENGLISH THREE DEBATES

TOPICS OF IMMEDIATE CONCERN DISCUSSED BY DEBATERS PRO AND CON

The Junior class, 150 in number, is debating in English III. Every Junior gets a thorough course in the technic of debating; at least as thorough a one as the brief time will allow. To begin with, the students study a very complete five page outline on the various points to be considered in debating and then choose the topic they wish to debate upon. The six people deciding upon a certain subject get together to organize as to which side of the subject they will discuss, determining the issue at stake and then go at the serious business of the day.

Reading at home and at the library is the next step in their preparation. After they feel that they have read widely enough and organized their material, they write out their briefs and submit them to the teacher who checks them for errors and insufficient evidence and returns them for correction. The briefs are then rewritten and graded. After all this preliminary work the three people on each side of the debate get together to prepare their speeches, which are delivered bfore the class with all the appropriate ceremonies that go with any debate—presiding officers—judges and all.

The subjects considered by the various debaters were these: chain stores, the Eighteenth Amendment, the Freedom of India, Modern Advertising, the World Courts, the Five Day Work, the Boulder Dam project, and Capital Punishment.

While the work in the debating classes is by no means as finished as one would like to have it, the students are getting invaluable experience in the art of debating, and may from this simple beginning go on to more serious work along that line.

Home Economics Girls Learn to Keep House

Boys of the future will not be able to say to their brides, "You can never bake bread like mother used to make"—at least not if the bride is a graduate of one of Miss Filk's Home Economics classes. For if he should, he will find his fair bride answers, "No, mine is far better."

And she will undoubtedly be speaking the truth, if the products turned out by the girls in these classes last Wednesday are any example of what she will be able to do in the future. They made cinnamon rolls, Parker house rolls, and clover-leaf rolls, all of them very successful. (We won't mentino the two who put scalding hot milk on their yeast and killed it. Needless to say, the results were more like brickbats than rolls.)

Up to this time the girls have also made pies, puddings, cookies, candy, vegetables, cereals, salads, and sandwiches. They could easily cook a whole meal all by themselves. They are going to work on some more candies before Christmas.

BUSINESS-SOCIAL TRI-HI MEET HELD

ANNA CASS IS LEADER OF FIRST SUCCESSFUL GROUP; SHORT ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Christmas donations, parties, money raising and basketball are but a few of the items which were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Tri-Hi club Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. preparatory to a party which is to be held next week with half of the girls as boys to make it more interesting. There will be a 15c admission charge for the boy and his (?) lady-friend.

As to the annual Christmas donation, a family has been chosen for which the club, as a whole, will do some service or give some contribution.

The next and most interesting part of the business meeting was that about the money raised by various groups. It turned out that Anna Cass' group composed of Janet Kampmann, Bernice Steinfeldt, Marie Thoe, Mary Hoffman, Marie Hoffbauer, Clarice Olson, Dorothy Kinney, Marie McPherson and Joyce Smith not only exceeded their minimum amount set ($10) but were the first to reach it. Several other groups have many plans which are to be carried out before the deadline, which is the 19th of December. At least $40 is expected to be added to the treasury in this manner.

The athletic side of the club is going to be the playing of basketball with the different groups under Murrell Goedderz, Evelyn Foster, Alyce Little, and Joyce Smith competing for the championship. Practices are to be held at the Y. M. C. A. every afternoon.

After this conglomeration of a meeting a program of two numbers out of fourteen as first planned, was given, consisting of a reading by Marjorie Forsberg, and a few song novelties by Bernice Steinfeldt and Evelyn Loom.

Marjorie Forsberg's reading was ententitled "The First Christmas Tree" and gave many beautiful ideas given in a charming manner.

After Bernice Steinfeldt gave a number of popular selections, the evening was spent socially.

ALUMNI

Kathryn Sheets visited in Minneapolis over the week-end. She stayed with Kathryn Albright, graduate of '29, who is attending the U. of M.

* * *

Catherine Vadnais, '29, is working at Montgomery Wards in St. Paul.

* * *

Bill Fitzharris was given the honor of being fifth in line in the grand march of the St. Thomas Ball. He has gained prominence in both football and social circles at St. Thomas.

The ticket sale for the basketball season is on. Students may get a ticket for all the home games, ten in number, by buying a ticket for a dollar and a half, a direct saving of a dollar for the season. This does not, of course, include the tournament games. The main reason for the sale is to facilitate the gate problem on the night of the games. If several hundred students have their tickets, they can go in without holding up the line and adding to the inevitable congestion. So get your season tickets and save your dollar. Emulate Margaret Vadnais who has the first ticket.

The work on the Annual goes on apace. This week group pictures and the art work for all of the panels—class, faculty and officers—goes down to Buckbee Mears. Next week the pictures for the panels will be sent, and with that job off their hands, George Irvine and Kenneth Stimson will give a great sigh of relief. There is, of course, much left to be done, but this represents the major job.

WEEZY'S SNEEZES

Mr. Melby: "Explain a vacuum."
Allen Paine: "I can't but I have it in mind."

* * *

Miss Spencer: "—and now we find that X equals Y."
Carl H.: "Heck, all that work for nothing."

* * *

Our Social Class is like a dream—we have to go to sleep to enjoy it.

* * *

Rules for Hotel Guest: "Pine Tree Post."

1. Guests are asked not to speak to the dumb waiter.
2. Guests wishing to arise before six are asked to take self-rising flour.
3. Those wishing for a little drive before breakfast will find a hammer and nails in the cupboard.
4. If the room gets too warm, open the window and watch the fire escape.
5. If you have nightmares you will find a halter in the bed post.
6. If your light goes out, take a feather from the pillow. That's light enuogh for any room.
7. If you are fond of jumping, lift the mattress and watch the bed spring.
8. Don't worry about paying your bill as this house is supported by the foundation.

* * *

"Ten and one-half days until noon of the 19th. Do your Christmas studying now."

* * *

Miss Lord (trying to find talent for a meeting): "Lily, do you play?"
Lily Larson: "I only play for gym."
Class: "Oh, for Jim?"

* * *

Conductor (to couple entering car): "Fare?"
Man: "Pretty good, but you ought to see the other one."

According to the accepted theories in education, marks should be given on a "curve"—authorities differ as to whether the percent of families should be eight or ten per cent. The last report cards show nearer ten per cent than eight, a situation usual at the end of the second six weeks' period, for the marks at the end of the first session are usually a little more lenient in making allowance for the adjustment after a three months' vacation.

GLEE CLUBS TO HAVE PINS WITH MUSIC SIGN

Both the boys' and the girls' glee clubs have decided to have pins this year.

Miss Rickard sent for the pins on Tuesday and expects them here before Christmas vacation.

Sixty-eight pins were sent for, the total cost being fifty-one dollars. Each pin costs seventy-five cents.

The pins are somewhat heart shaped, but are even at the top. The edges are cut into a design. The pin is gold and at the top are the letters B. H. S. Under these are the words glee club. There is a little triangular shaped spot of black enamel under this with a little gold eighth note on it. The pins indeed, ought to satisfy everybody.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Janet Kampmann
Assistant Editor.....Edman Jernberg
Annual Editor.....Kenneth Stimson
Literary Editor.....Marie Hoffbauer
Features.....Elizabeth Irvine
Sports.....Stuart Patterson
Girls' Sports.....Alice Nolan
Activities.....Bernice Steinfeldt, Arline Hagberg
Alumni.....Helen Sheets
Humor.....Louise Clausen
Exchange.....Mildred Johnson

BRAINONIAN

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STAFF

Senior Reporter.....Mary Hawkins
Junior Reporter.....Harold Strickler
Sophomore Reporter.....Robert Ebert
Freshman Reporter.....
General Reporters.....Rose Johnson, Kathleen Cardle, Irja Hautala, Margaret Casey, Lilyan Edstrom.
Typists.....Amy Markham, Jean Cass.

VOLUME 9 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930 Number 14

MEN'S "VARSITY" TEAM PROVES TOO MUCH FOR STUDENTS; SCORE IS 30-28

GIRLS NOT SO EASILY OVERCOME; DEFEAT FEMININE FACULTY MEMBERS

Five husky mentors, three faculty referees, and a bribed score keeper won a hard fought game over the high school team Friday night by the huge score of 30-28. Sweating, puffing and playing like wildcats, the indomitable faculty came from way behind in the last half and scored a surprise victory over the varsity squad.

The outstanding players of this memorable game were Coaches Dammann, Taylor and Melby and the tall Mr. Molstad, the new County Superintendent of Schools. Of course we shouldn't omit the brilliant playing of Mr. Penrose and Mr. Rosel. The referees were Molstad, Rosel and Penrose (corrections: they guessed instead of refereed).

The women members of the faculty did not fare so well. Although they fought hard and played a game game, they could not withstand the attacks of a picked high school girls' team and fell defeated by a 4-0 score. The faculty line-up was: forwards, Misses Filk and Torgerson; centers, Misses Flueck and Haug; and guards, Misses Ruthe and Clausen. The girls' team consisted of Alice Nolan and Elizabeth Irvine, forwards; Helen Sheets and Murrell Goedderz, guards; Louise Clausen and Ruth Fallquist, centers. Subs for the student team were: Amy Markham, Marie Hoffbauer and Rose Larkin. Teachers substituting were Miss Lord and Miss Walkup.

Normal Training Notes

The Crow Wing Teacher's Institute held their annual convention in Brainerd last week, in the farmer's room at the court house. Mrs. Trite, state institute worker, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Molstad, and Mr. Cobb each took part in the two day program.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Trite. Thursday afternoon the students were addressed by Mr. Cobb who spoke on the new act for teacher's pensions. He urged that the younger teachers support the act even though it was not in their interest at the present time.

After Mr. Cobb's talk the students held a round table at which each teacher gave a helpful suggestion which had been successful in his or her school. These hints were very interesting and practical. Elvina Racine gave a relief drill. She was the only Brainerd student to take part in the Thursday program.

Friday morning the entire program was in the hands of the Brainerd students. Jennie Babcock led a rote song. Evelyn Gumstad explained the Big and Little Dippers. She told the number and the names of the stars included in each constellation, their positions, and the relation of their positions to the north star. Hattie Zawadski continued the talk with the story of the Dippers. The position and age of each of the stars in the Orion constellation was given by Eleanore Schley. The legend of Orion was given by Lois Garrard. The story of the Pleiades was given by Alice Lind. The relation of the Planets to the stars and moon and the history was told by Jewell James. As a diversion from the heavenly bodies, Ingeborg Johnson told a story which was followed by two poems by Doris Anderson and Edith Peterson, respectively. A relief drill was led by Doris Helgeson. Myrtle Wilson gave an interesting account of the North Carolina schools. After this program the round table was continued.

Friday afternoon the Crosby-Ironton delegates led a socialized discussion on the problems of congress. This was followed by a talk by Mrs. Trite about the importance of Geography and the new methods of correlating the school subjects with other subjects. Evelyn Loom played several popular numbers on the piano. Mr. Molstad presented Mrs. Hartley with a large dark red Cogswell chair and foot stool. Evelyn Loom played again. Mrs. Hartley expressed her thanks for the lovely present. A social hour followed at which the delegates were served frappe.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

As the result of three very close elections, the Brainonian reporters chosen from the eighth grade were: Helen Larson, Virginia Crust, Virginia Hagelback, Clarence Waut, Lawerence Holman and Robert Cohen.

With Wednesday night came the close of the eighth grade Volley Ball games. The B-1 class won three games; the B-3 two games; the B-2 class won one game and the A class, much to their disappoint, won none, but they did succeed in playing a close and exciting game with the B-1 class.

Our first History contest is finished with Lawerence Holman coming in ahead of everyone. Helen Stout, Virginia Hagelback, Elsie Lukenback, and James Cunningham were the other winners. We have started a second contest now.

The members of the B-2 class seem to be great favorites among the teachers. They vie with each other in having the pleasure of their company after school.

Young Artists Design, Make Christmas Gifts

As well as painting fantastic pictures and designs in wild arrays of colors on pasteboard to tack up in one's room at the end of the year, the budding artists who are studying under Miss Madge True, have begun to work on more practical things. At present, the object of their efforts seems to be Christmas gifts. Wall piacques, painted on beaver-board, will undoubtedly grace the parlor walls of many homes the day after Christmas, where fond mothers will point them out with pride to friends, and tiny baby brothers and sisters and cousins are going to find great joy and delight in the cunning little wooden toys on wheels which have been made for their satisfaction.

Most of the placques that have been made are figure paintings, where people or objects and all the necessary scenery are the theme, but the advanced students are planning on making theirs designs instead. This class has been working on illuminated lettering, and hasn't been able to start their placques yet.

A weeping giraffe, (an orange one, with purple spots) a weird fish, a pig industriously reading a huge book, a squirrel in a top hat, an elephant standing on his head, and some cunning rabits, are among the array of toys.

But there are so many things, and they are so much nicer to see than to read of, that it would be well worth your time to come into the art room and look at the work displayed in there.

UNUSUAL ASSEMBLY IS GIVEN ON FRIDAY

"EMMA" STRUTS HER STUFF AS MR. MELBY ACTS AS ANIMAL TRAINER

One of the most unique assemblies held this year was that of last Friday, prior to the "Masked Marvel." It was given by the faculty with Mr. Penrose as the spokesman advertising the entertainment which was to be given that night.

Glimpses of the renowned lady faculty team passed before the students' eyes, as did such famous creatures as "Emma, the Cow."

Elmer Foster spoke in behalf of the student high school team while "Pat" Irvine did her share for the girls' basketball team. Mr. Dammann also helped advertise the evening's amusements by a speech and a clever joke.

The oddest and cleverest part of the program, however, were the antics of that famous cow, Emma, who held the audience spell-bound by her cleverness and modernness as she added, subtracted, multiplied, danced, spoke and stood on her hind legs for the audience. Mr. Melby acted as animal trainer for this specimen of a bright dumb animal which appeared very socially inclined and friendly by the insistent waggings of her hempen tail and continual bobbings of her red head.

Altogether it was very entertaining and much appreciated by the whole audience.

AIN'T I GLAD I WUZ A GURRIL?!!

Well, fokes, hav yoo notisd that the doore between the girl's jim and the boy's jim is open? Well, there bruk and kent be shut.

It's terribul when us girls haz to perform right in front of thim boys! And the way them boys taiks jim. Somethin terribul ef yoo ask me which yoo don't.

Yoo noe, I woodent taik boy's jim ef I was paid to do it which i aint. I reely do think there too crule to the poor boys. Why, the other day, I was taking jim, as usual, and I was watching those poor boys.

Do you noe what they maid 'em do? They maid the poor boys take each other on there baks and carry 'em around. Now our jim teecher just aint that way. We can play deesent gaims like running to a line with a ball and throwing it back!

Speeking of gaims, do you noe what the boys have to do. They all get in line with one ball. Then the first boy what has the ball runs up to the baket and do yoo noe, that teecher won't let him come bak until they hav throed the ball into the basket nad then they run back and the nex one goes up an' duz the same thing. Is'nt they just awful? Something ot to bee dun about it.

And another thing. When those boys come in, they all get in a strate line the the teecher waks up and doun and looks at them an' then he gets in the senter and tnose poor boys have to run but—they cant move from there places! Isn't that terrbiul?

We girls is in groups and we don't hav to run in wun plase and we can taik dansing.

Yet I'd ruther taik girl's jim enyday, woodent yoo?

PAT'S PATTER

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Says the big fat turk.
"Isn't life delicious!"
(With a joyful smirk.)

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
At the barnyard door
Stands the shiny hatchet
Which all fowls abhor.

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Says the ignorant bird.
"Ah? A silver treasure;
Only gold preferred."

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Proudly struts the fowl
T'ward his pretty lassie
Who's wise as an owl.

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!
It is I, they say,
Whom they've shined the ax for
On Thanksgiving day."

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"
Cries his tearful wife,
"Everyone is thankful—
But for me—such strife."

"Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha!"
Laughs the dauntless lad,
"Only bones and flesh, dear
Can they say they've had!

"Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!
I'll be far, far 'way—
Waiting for you, sweetheart,
Aft Thanksgiving day!"

Speaking of turkeys and Thanksgiving, you should have seen what I saw last Wednesday at the high school. I was one of the last to wander toward the auditorium and I certainly thought I was lost. It was all dark and spooky with a bright red light in the front lighting up the corn stalks on either side in a very grotesque fashion.

There was a very old and cranky looking man sitting at a desk. Four men came in consecutively and turned out to be an Irishman, a Swede, a German, and the secretary (non-descript.) There was a terrible argument over a holiday for Thanksgiving and after a ruse about a fire, the men got their coveted vacation.

The scene changed miraculously and there were five Puritans maidens standing before us. Each one solemnly gave a scripture; and before they were through, I sincerely wished I had been a better girl and more thankful for the advantages I had, when—lo and behold! Someone sneezed in the deadest of silences.

Of course I forgot all my good resolutions and laughed with the rest of the audience. But, really, I was sorry afterwards, and I do remember that I remade some of those good resolves and meant to keep them.

The Glee Club entertained the audience with, "Thank Thee for Thy Blessings," by Chapell and two other selections from the "Golden Book of Songs."

After that an enterprising young modern came out and began an oration in the most splendid voice. Ah! the thrill of his words. My ambitions went beyond the roof and I walked on air.

The orchestra played a couple of appropriate numbers and then the program was ended with "America the Beautiful" by the audience and the orchestra.

The first two numbers I spoke of were by Freshmen and were well done. We've consequently discovered new talent.

Oh, yes, I had arrived safely and enjoyed every minute of it. Who wouldn't? It was quite a program.

* * *

"Pop-nuts! Chewing-jack! Crackergum! Hot-pops! and Lolly-dogs!"

What-nots but the whole student body expected something like that when it was announced that there were going to be refreshments served at the "Masked Marvel" Friday night.

We surprised the throng that crowded the entrances and presented them with lollypops. But that was only the primary surprise.

Next the boys came out on the floor, fully twenty-five strong and tried to score the Faculty men out of a promising game. Undaunted, the latter came stealthily into the dense blackness of the gymnasium carrying candles and attired in the loudest pajamas available. They immediately astounded the fans by shooting commendable baskets by candle-light!

After this original display, the lights came on and the game started in earnest. Before the first quarter, our esteemed teachers found their match in the Varsity and had to relieve themselves of their gay costumes. The main attraction which I've saved, was the Masked Marvel—and guess who it was?—Jim Garvey. The masked player was recognized early by his habit of balancing lightly on one foot before shooting.

At the end of the half the score was in favor of the Varsity team.

Next on the program, a fantastic figure in red and white stripes came out on the floor and gave a talk while a couple of giggling girls in blue marked off the court for girls' basketball. Believe it or not, the announcer was our beloved Principal, Miss Tornstrom, who was closely followed by a number of feats by Miss Oerting, also in stripes. Then the belated faculty team came prancing onto the floor in full baseball attire and all hot and bothered with the fun of it all.

Then the real fun began. The game began in real earnest and both teachers and students played well. (I'll admit I really didn't know teachers could be such wonderful sports to challenge a girls' team but—! Really, the girls were the good sports to stay on the floor after the game started because those teachers were plenty rough for a while). Of course after the first part of the game the girls matched their efforts and the game was a fast and mostly furious one. Otto Dahl refereed and stated afterwards that girls played "kind of queer."

Beween halves the remaining teachers (subs Walkup and Oerting) carried refreshments in the form of bologna and oranges to the teams.

After the girls beat the teachers, the boys' game resumed and was finished after excellent playing by a close score in favor of the faculty.

After the game — behold another Masked Marvel on roller skates — a graceful figure in Benny Foster's clown suit—all masked n'everything. This Marvel turned out to be Miss Ruthe.

THURS., DEC. 18, TO BE DATE OF SENIOR CHRISTMAS BANQUET

CLASS TO ASSIST POOR FAMILY; MOTTO VOTED ON; MEMORIAL DISCUSSED

Several important matters were discussed and decided by the Seniors at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, each stressing the noticeable lack of dues coming in.

According to custom, the class voted to take care of a poor family for Christmas.

Helen Sheets, chairman of the Memorial committee, subjected to the class a number of suggestions for an appropriate memorial; among them were: buying equipment for the dressing rooms, a spot light for the auditorium, a painting by Mrs. Heald, the statue "Journey's End" and others.

"Not only for the present but for the future" is the motto of the class of '31. The class flower was also chosen: the pink tea rose.

It was decided to hold the Christmas Banquet on Thursday, December eighteenth, and to have added entertainment in the gym afterwards to which the Juniors will be invited. To cover the extra expense, however, it will be necessary to charge everybody a quarter. Gifts will be exchanged as usual.

The burning question of caps and gowns was discussed but no decision was reached.

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Modern History Classes Doing Project Work

Students who wish to have A's for the coming six weeks in Miss Graham's Modern History classes, must do fifty projects as outside work.

These projects may be on anything dealing with history, such as biographies, evolution, extra readings, scientific learnings, newspaper clippings, and the like.

All those trying for A's make your projects as interesting and original as you can in composition. Here's a tip: watch your grammer and spelling, also use plenty of library books.

School Library Made Unsusceptible to Cold

In order to keep old man winter out of the School Library, weather stripping is being put on the windows. Those who have been quizzically looking at the canvas coverings on the windows now have their curiosity satisfied. The north end fo the library, being exposed to the wind from three directions, caused a slight discomfort, especially on cold days. This will be a welcome imprisonment to be soon enjoyed by the students when the library will be open for use.

REMARKS HEARD ON REPORT CARD DAY

1—I'm just as smart as Louise and she got A.
2—I'm mad at that teacher.
3—I just know I should have gotten a B.
4—I've been getting hundreds all the time.
5—What's the matter with that teacher?
6—She's got it in for me.
7—Just for that I wont study this six weeks.

Victorious Shorthand Teams to Be Entertained by Losers

Miss Ruthe's shorthand II classes have been having a contest, with Ruth Fallquist and Margaret Berg as captains in the first period class and Howard Storm and Arthur Herlund as captains in the fourth period class. When the final averages were determined, Ruth and Howard's teams were victorious with averages of 86.2 and 89.6, respectively. As it was agreed upon the losing sides will entertain the winning. The date of entertainment will be determined later. Another contest of the same nature is being held which will last the entire six weeks. Study hard, shorthand students!

SUBSTITUTES MANAGE SCIENCE CLASSES ABLY

The high school is very sorry that Mr. LaMeter is out, although his work is being carried on very ably by Miss Farrankop in chemistry and Mrs. Stone in Physics. In the last few years the State Department of Education has taken a new stand on who may or may not teach certain subjects. One must have at least a minor in any subject he teaches, and the school that violates that rule may come in for serious criticism. The school is fortunate to have one qualified to teach Physics, a subject that is too difficult for anyone without sufficient preparation to teach adequately.

Social Science as studied by the Seniors in this school is divided into three parts, government, economics and sociology. Three months of the school term is devoted to each of these. Mr. Penrose, social science teacher, has coached the classes through the first book, on government, and is starting them out on economics. This is undoubtedly the hardest part of the course, but the students find it interesting in spite of its difficulty. They are studying out of Arthur Faubel's "Principles of Economics."

FUTURE WEBSTERS TAKE THEIR STAND IN THE ENGLISH THREE DEBATES

TOPICS OF IMMEDIATE CONCERN DISCUSSED BY DEBATERS PRO AND CON

The Junior class, 150 in number, is debating in English III. Every Junior gets a thorough course in the technic of debating; at least as thorough a one as the brief time will allow. To begin with, the students study a very complete five page outline on the various points to be considered in debating and then choose the topic they wish to debate upon. The six people deciding upon a certain subject get together to organize as to which side of the subject they will discuss, determining the issue at stake and then go at the serious business of the day.

Reading at home and at the library is the next step in their preparation. After they feel that they have read widely enough and organized their material, they write out their briefs and submit them to the teacher who checks them for errors and insufficient evidence and returns them for correction. The briefs are then rewritten and graded. After all this preliminary work the three people on each side of the debate get together to prepare their speeches, which are delivered bfore the class with all the appropriate ceremonies that go with any debate—presiding officers—judges and all.

The subjects considered by the various debaters were these: chain stores, the Eighteenth Amendment, the Freedom of India, Modern Advertising, the World Courts, the Five Day Work, the Boulder Dam project, and Capital Punishment.

While the work in the debating classes is by no means as finished as one would like to have it, the students are getting invaluable experience in the art of debating, and may from this simple beginning go on to more serious work along that line.

Home Economics Girls Learn to Keep House

Boys of the future will not be able to say to their brides, "You can never bake bread like mother used to make"—at least not if the bride is a graduate of one of Miss Filk's Home Economics classes. For if he should, he will find his fair bride answers, "No, mine is far better."

And she will undoubtedly be speaking the truth, if the products turned out by the girls in these classes last Wednesday are any example of what she will be able to do in the future. They made cinnamon rolls, Parker house rolls, and clover-leaf rolls, all of them very successful. (We won't mentino the two who put scalding hot milk on their yeast and killed it. Needless to say, the results were more like brickbats than rolls.)

Up to this time the girls have also made pies, puddings, cookies, candy, vegetables, cereals, salads, and sandwiches. They could easily cook a whole meal all by themselves. They are going to work on some more candies before Christmas.

BUSINESS-SOCIAL TRI-HI MEET HELD

ANNA CASS IS LEADER OF FIRST SUCCESSFUL GROUP; SHORT ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Christmas donations, parties, money raising and basketball are but a few of the items which were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Tri-Hi club Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. preparatory to a party which is to be held next week with half of the girls as boys to make it more interesting. There will be a 15c admission charge for the boy and his (?) lady-friend.

As to the annual Christmas donation, a family has been chosen for which the club, as a whole, will do some service or give some contribution.

The next and most interesting part of the business meeting was that about the money raised by various groups. It turned out that Anna Cass' group composed of Janet Kampmann, Bernice Steinfeldt, Marie Thoe, Mary Hoffman, Marie Hoffbauer, Clarice Olson, Dorothy Kinney, Marie McPherson and Joyce Smith not only exceeded their minimum amount set ($10) but were the first to reach it. Several other groups have many plans which are to be carried out before the deadline, which is the 19th of December. At least $40 is expected to be added to the treasury in this manner.

The athletic side of the club is going to be the playing of basketball with the different groups under Murrell Goedderz, Evelyn Foster, Alyce Little, and Joyce Smith competing for the championship. Practices are to be held at the Y. M. C. A. every afternoon.

After this conglomeration of a meeting a program of two numbers out of fourteen as first planned, was given, consisting of a reading by Marjorie Forsberg, and a few song novelties by Bernice Steinfeldt and Evelyn Loom.

Marjorie Forsberg's reading was entitled "The First Christmas Tree" and gave many beautiful ideas given in a charming manner.

After Bernice Steinfeldt gave a number of popular selections, the evening was spent socially.

ALUMNI

Kathryn Sheets visited in Minneapolis over the week-end. She stayed with Kathryn Albright, graduate of '29, who is attending the U. of M.

* * *

Catherine Vadnais, '29, is working at Montgomery Wards in St. Paul.

* * *

Bill Fitzharris was given the honor of being fifth in line in the grand march of the St. Thomas Ball. He has gained prominence in both football and social circles at St. Thomas.

The ticket sale for the basketball season is on. Students may get a ticket for all the home games, ten in number, by buying a ticket for a dollar and a half, a direct saving of a dollar for the season. This does not, of course, include the tournament games. The main reason for the sale is to facilitate the gate problem on the night of the games. If several hundred students have their tickets, they can go in without holding up the line and adding to the inevitable congestion. So get your season tickets and save your dollar. Emulate Margaret Vadnais who has the first ticket.

The work on the Annual goes on apace. This week group pictures and the art work for all of the panels—class, faculty and officers—goes down to Buckbee Mears. Next week the pictures for the panels will be sent, and with that job off their hands, George Irvine and Kenneth Stimson will give a great sigh of relief. There is, of course, much left to be done, but this represents the major job.

WEEZY'S SNEEZES

Mr. Melby: "Explain a vacuum."
Allen Paine: "I can't but I have it in mind."

* * *

Miss Spencer: "—and now we find that X equals Y."
Carl H.: "Heck, all that work for nothing."

* * *

Our Social Class is like a dream—we have to go to sleep to enjoy it.

* * *

Rules for Hotel Guest: "Pine Tree Post."

1. Guests are asked not to speak to the dumb waiter.
2. Guests wishing to arise before six are asked to take self-rising flour.
3. Those wishing for a little drive before breakfast will find a hammer and nails in the cupboard.
4. If the room gets too warm, open the window and watch the fire escape.
5. If you have nightmares you will find a halter in the bed post.
6. If your light goes out, take a feather from the pillow. That's light enuogh for any room.
7. If you are fond of jumping, lift the mattress and watch the bed spring.
8. Don't worry about paying your bill as this house is supported by the foundation.

* * *

"Ten and one-half days until noon of the 19th. Do your Christmas studying now."

* * *

Miss Lord (trying to find talent for a meeting): "Lily, do you play?"
Lily Larson: "I only play for gym."
Class: "Oh, for Jim?"

* * *

Conductor (to couple entering car): "Fare?"
Man: "Pretty good, but you ought to see the other one."

According to the accepted theories in education, marks should be given on a "curve"—authorities differ as to whether the percent of families should be eight or ten per cent. The last report cards show nearer ten per cent than eight, a situation usual at the end of the second six weeks' period, for the marks at the end of the first session are usually a little more lenient in making allowance for the adjustment after a three months' vacation.

GLEE CLUBS TO HAVE PINS WITH MUSIC SIGN

Both the boys' and the girls' glee clubs have decided to have pins this year.

Miss Rickard sent for the pins on Tuesday and expects them here before Christmas vacation.

Sixty-eight pins were sent for, the total cost being fifty-one dollars. Each pin costs seventy-five cents.

The pins are somewhat heart shaped, but are even at the top. The edges are cut into a design. The pin is gold and at the top are the letters B. H. S. Under these are the words glee club. There is a little triangular shaped spot of black enamel under this with a little gold eighth note on it. The pins indeed, ought to satisfy everybody.

WORKING HOURS OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Miss Louise Schutz Takes This as Topic Before League of Women Voters

DISCUSSES REGULATING LAWS

Resort Interests Must be Considered in Making of Any New Law

On Monday afternoon, in the Ransford hotel dining room a very representative and intensely interested group of women and three men listened to Miss Louise Schutz from the State Industrial Commission give the reasons why there is need of a new law controlling the working hours of women in industry.

She stated that whereas the law of 1909 was operative in cities of the third and fourth class, there was now no law under which employers in cities of the first and second class could be prosecuted for working women employees as long as they pleased—in certain occupations. A very good fifty-four hour law was passed in 1923 which law automatically repealed the law of 1913, but the later law had been pronounced invalid simply because the enrolling clerk made a mistake and the governor signed the wrong bill. It was a mere technicality, but it made futile any further prosecutions ,as the attorney general gave it as his opinion that this invalidated the law. Consequently, there is at present great confusion in the minds of both employers and employees as to what the law really is and it is essential that something be done to clear up the muddle.

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Miss Schutz recognized that owners and managers of lake resorts in northern Minnesota must be considered in the making of any new law. But she stated that Wisconsin had a fifty hour law and a great many lake resorts. California, with its year round tourist trade, had a still more stringent law.

The question was asked as to whether or not it would be possible to make an exception for a certain number of weeks in the interest of lake resorts, just as had been done in the case of the canneries.

The answer was that the exception in the case of the canneries had brought about some of the worst abuses ever brought to the attention of the Industrial Commission.

Ex-Senator Hilding Swanson replied that the mistake made there was that no limit was placed on the number of hours the canneries could work their girls, but that if a limit were set and provision made for extra pay for overtime at the lake resorts, no serious objection would be raised to such a law. Hon A. M. Opsahl seemed to agree with this opinion, as he stated that if the interests of resort owners and managers could be safe guarded, there was no doubt but that a good law regulating hours of employment for women could be passed.

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All present agreed that they had a clearer idea of the need for some legislation to clear up the situation than ever before as well as of the difficulty of framing a law that would be fair to both employer and employee.

The chairman of this department of the League in Brainerd, Mrs. Robert Nicholls, is to be congratulated on the interest that this meeting has aroused and if her committee can work out a solution of the problem that will satisfy the resort interests and can get it incorporated in the bill, they will have performed a real service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosley,
1tp and family.

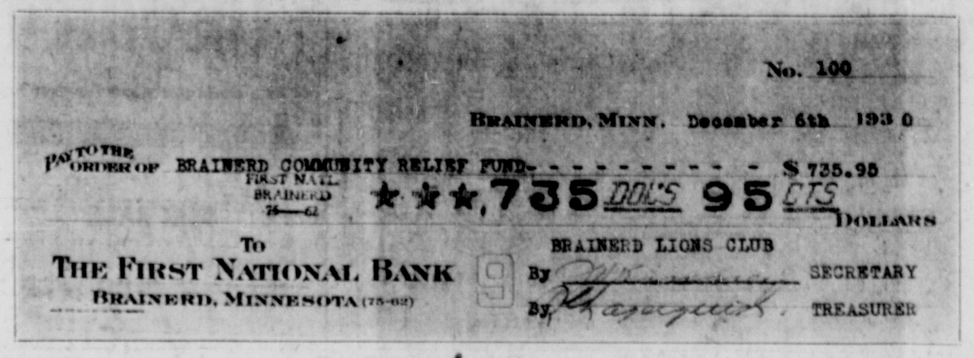


Block That HAT!!!

In football it is "block that kick"—among well-dressed men it is "block that hat." After your hat has been cleaned and blocked by our method your headwear worries are over for the season.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

Showgoers Money to Bring Better Days for Poor



A facsimile of the check, the proceeds of the Brainerd Lions Club Midnight Charity show Wednesday, Dec. 3, which has been turned over to the Brainerd Community Relief Fund. The Paramount theatre and other agencies necessary to successfully produce the show, feature film presentation and vaudeville frolic, contributed expenses for the benefit of those needing relief in the city this winter. The check is for $735.95 and is a generous contribution to assist the fund in reaching its $6,500 quota.

OFFICIAL FIGURES IN COUNTY CENSUS

U. S. Department of Commerce Gives County Population, 25,627, City, 10,221

YEAR COMPARISONS SHOWN

While Crow Wing County Gains Adjoining Counties Show Decreases

Crow Wing county gained 1,061 in population in the last ten years and 8,766 in the last 20 years while Brainerd contributed largely to this increase by a gain of 630 in the past ten years and 1,695 in the past 20 years, according to population statistics for Minnesota as announced by the U. S. Department of Commerce in its 15th census of the United States.

Officially Crow Wing county has a population of 25,627 and Brainerd, 10,221. The unofficial count for Brainerd announced previously was 10,187.

Aitkin county lost by 34 in the last ten years, the census showing 15,009 there for 1930. Cass county with a 1930 population of 15,591 lost 306 in the past ten years. Little Falls, county seat of Morrison county, with a 1920 population of 5,014 lost 486 in the last ten years while that county's 1930 population of 25,442 went 399 under its 1920 figure.

Minnesota's population for 1930 is 2,563,953, a gain of 176,828 in the past ten years.

The statistics for Crow Wing county comparing 1930 with 1920 and 1910 follow:

	1930	1920	1910
Crow Wing County	25,627	24,566	16,861
Allen township	122	69	71
Baxter township x	169	100	98
Bay Lake township	320	238	228
Brainerd city x	10,221	9,591	8,526
Center township x	146	123	138
Crosby village	3,451	3,500	
Crow Wing twp.	326	326	331
Cuyuna village	266	417	
Daggett Brook twp.	385	306	238
Dean Lake twp.	140	139	117
Deerwood twp.	449	455	456
Deerwood village	552	532	586
Emily township	193	183	207
Fairfield twp.	131	81	81
Fort Ripley twp. x	171	289	310
Ft. Ripley village x	105		
Gail Lake twp. x	61		
Garrison township	415	363	279
Ideal township	225	137	154
Irondale township	973	1,013	434
Riverton village	168	398	
Ironton village	1,033	1,165	
Jenkins township	228	247	257
Jenkins village	148	125	130
Lake Edwards twp.	293	310	216
Little Pine township	100	108	94
Long Lake twp.	519	562	565
Manganese village	96	183	
Maple Grove twp	273	248	185
Mission township	191	175	145
Nokay Lake twp.	294	280	315
Oak Lawn twp. x	440	423	422
Pelican township	144	153	130
Perry Lake twp.	110	98	111
Platte Lake twp.	185	97	56
Rabbit Lake twp	191	280	627
Roosevelt township	192	98	76
Ross Lake twp.	107	75	111
St. Mathias twp.	442	420	337
Sibley township	722	621	375
Pequot village	488	419	260
Smiley township	214	129	63
Timothy twp. x	134	188	131
Trommald village	242	301	
Watertown twp.	160	100	131
Wolford township	72	155	
Fractional T. 134, R. 28 x	224	190	185
E. ½ T. 134, R. 29	194	98	70

x Crow Wing.—Parts of Brainerd city annexed to fractional township 134, range 28, Oak Lawn township and Baxter township in 1920, 1923, and 1925, respectively. Center township organized from fractional townships 134, and 135, range 27 in 1920 and Gail Lake township organized from part of Timothy in 1927. Fort Ripley village incorporated from part of Fort Ripley township in 1927.

HURRY! ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

LITTLE TO RESIGN MONDAY EVENING

Mayor Will Tender Resignation to Council and Successor Will be Named

Mayor Frank E. Little will tender his resignation as official head of the city at the next meeting of the city council, December 15, it was announced today.

The council at that time is expected to name his successor.

Mr. Little's resignation will be effective January 1 when he will assume the duties of sheriff of Crow Wing county to which office he was elected at the November 4 election.

A banquet in his honor was tendered at the Rnasford hotel last Friday evening. Officials of the city working with him extolled his work for the city in after dinner speeches.

Reverse Order of Colors

The French do not refer to the colors of their flag as "red, white and blue." They reverse our expression and say "blue, white and red."

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Hold Successful Meetings

The largest and most successful meetings which the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs ever held in this section of the state took place in Alexandria last Saturday evening. Both meetings were well attended by lodges within a radius of a hundred miles, there being about 350 members present, 57 being represented.

The meetings were held in the Odd Fellows hall and the Armory, with a joint meeting in the Armory after the business sessions came to a close. These meetings were the second of their kind to be held in Minnesota under the supervision of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. of Minnesota, being called Model Lodge meetings. The purpose of such meetings is to give instruction in the work of the order, interpretation of the laws governing the order, and other matters pertaining to the business routine of the organization.

James S. Lombard of Minneapolis, who is Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Minnesota, presided over the sessions of the Subordinate Lodge, and he was assisted by O. M. Anderson of St. Paul, Deputy Grand Master; Oscar L. Hall of Minneapolis, Grand Chaplain; J. W. Briggs, of Moorhead, Past Grand Master; E. G. Ludvigsen of St. Paul, Grand Secretary; J. A. Waters of St. Paul, Grand Conductor; George T. Freyer of Redwood Falls, Grand Marshal; C. E. Everts of Hibbing, Grand Inside Guardian; Ed. Thompson of Hewitt, Grand Herald; and others interested in the upbuilding of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. Grace C. Staples of St. Cloud, President of the Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. of Minnesota, presided over the sessions of the Rebekah branch of the order, being assisted by Mrs. Cora Bartlett of Minneapolis, Vice President; Mrs. Helene Smith of Hibbing, Warden; Mrs. Alice E. Shively of St. Paul, Secretary; Mrs. Cora Haymaker of Motley, Inside Guardian; and Mrs. Martha Shult of Ortonville, Past President and others.

E. G. Haymaker of Motley, Grand Marshall, and A. H. Sturges of Ortonville, Grand Senior Warden, both of the Grand Encampment of the I. O. O. F., were also in attendance.

The meetings were preceded by a parade through the streets of the city, the parade being led by Santa Claus and the Girls Drum Corps of the Alexandria high school. Impromptu talks by a number of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly officers were made at the joint meeting following the business sessions, after which refreshments were served.

There were 14 persons from Brainerd who attended the meetings.

—GIVE TO COMMUNITY RELIEF—

CROSBY REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

The Crosby Rebekah lodge has elected officers as follows: Noble grand, Anna Johnson; vice grand, Esther Carlson; recording secretary, Esther Jackson; financial secretary, Ida Gutzman; treasurer, Gust Karandros.

—GIVE TO COMMUNITY RELIEF—

Shop Early!
A Gift from
Sedlock's
reflects your own good taste.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 Is the Day

It is our pleasure to announce the service of our new luncheonette fountain.

Mr. William Dean, formerly of Walgreen Drug Co., Minneapolis, will be in charge of our luncheon service.

Mr. Dean has some very delicious fountain specialties, as well as salads and sandwiches to offer you.

May we have the pleasure of having you with us?

Schmity's
Newstand and Coffee Shop

Our Grand Opening Is
Sat., Dec. 13th
We want you to be with us on that day

Pewter Ware Sale!
Just in Time for Christmas
WEDNESDAY ONLY



Benedict Pewter is guaranteed to contain no lead and is made of exceptionally heavy gauge metal.

The soft mellow finish is the very essence of dignity and good taste. It is a present day *"Big Seller."*

- Fruit Bowls, 8½ inch
- Sandwich Trays
- Roll Trays
- Meat Platters
- Vases, 8 inch
- Sugar and Cream Sets
- Water Pitchers
- Salt and Peppers
- Bon-bon Dishes
- Salt and Peppers with Handle
- Vegetable Dishes
- Sugar and Creamer with Tray
- Candle Holders
- Parringer Syrup Jugs
- Ice Tubs

Regular prices from $5.00 to $8.00. One Special Low Price for Wednesday only

$3.95

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614 Laurel St. JEWELER Brainerd, Minn.
Convenient Terms

"I think Ward's Golden Crest Hosiery simply delightful..."



The famous Miss Helen Morgan of "Talkie" fame—also popular star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" and of "Sweet Adeline."

Give Golden Crest Hose for Christmas

Thousands of women agree with this famous star, for they know from long experience that GOLDEN CREST Hosiery looks well, and wears well! . . . Clear, flatteringly sheer Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service weight hose, with slenderizing French heels. 45 gauge.

$1.33

All pure silk from top to toe
Each pair packed in attractive gift box if desired

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
722-24 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

See Our Special Hosiery Booth
See Our Ad on Page 3

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bosley, and family.

1tp

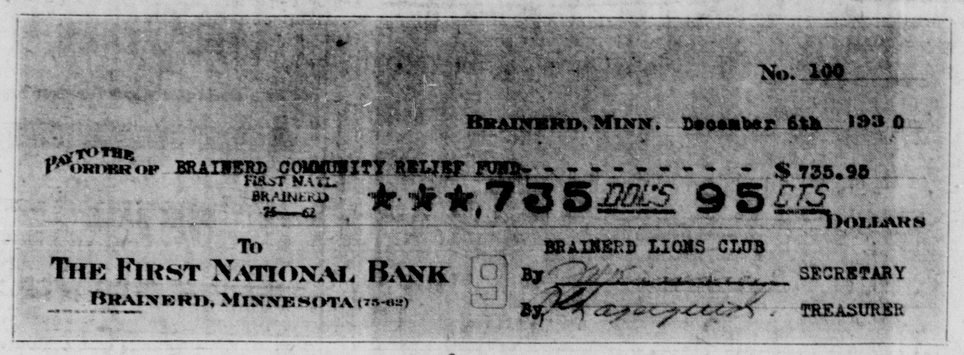


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Fort Ripley twp. x	171	289	319
Ft. Ripley village x	105		
Gail Lake twp. x	61		
Garrison township	415	363	279
Ideal township	225	137	154
Irondale township	973	1,013	434
Riverton village	168	398	
Ironton village	1,033	1,165	
Jenkins township	228	247	257
Jenkins village	148	125	130
Lake Edwards twp.	293	310	216
Little Pine township	100	108	9
Long Lake twp.	519	562	565
Manganese village	96	183	
Maple Grove twp	273	248	185
Mission township	191	175	145
Nokay Lake twp.	294	280	315
Oak Lawn twp. x	440	423	422
Pelican township	144	153	130
Perry Lake twp.	110	98	111
Platte Lake twp.	185	97	56
Rabbit Lake twp	191	280	627
Roosevelt township	192	98	76
Ross Lake twp.	107	75	111
St. Mathias twp.	442	420	337
Sibley township	722	621	375
Pequot village	488	419	260
Smiley township	214	129	63
Timothy twp. x	134	188	134
Trommald village	242	301	
Watertown twp.	160	100	131
Wolford township	72	155	
Fractional T. 134, R. 28 x	224	190	185
E. ½ T. 134, R. 29	194	98	70

x Crow Wing.—Parts of Brainerd city annexed to fractional township 134, range 28, Oak Lawn township and Baxter township in 1920, 1923, and 1925, respectively. Center township organized from fractional townships 134, and 135, range 27 in 1920 and Gail Lake township organized from part of Timothy in 1927. Fort Ripley village incorporated from part of Fort Ripley township in 1927.

HURRY!
ONLY
13
SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Shop Early!
A Gift from
Sedlock's
reflects your own good taste.

LITTLE TO RESIGN MONDAY EVENING

Mayor Will Tender Resignation to Council and Successor Will be Named

Mayor Frank E. Little will tender his resignation as official head of the city at the next meeting of the city council, December 15, it was announced today.

The council at that time is expected to name his successor.

Mr. Little's resignation will be effective January 1 when he will assume the duties of sheriff of Crow Wing county to which office he was elected at the November 4 election.

A banquet in his honor was tendered at the Rnasford hotel last Friday evening. Officials of the city working with him extolled his work for the city in after dinner speeches.

Reverse Order of Colors

The French do not refer to the colors of their flag as "red, white and blue." They reverse our expression and say "blue, white and red."

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Hold Successful Meetings

The largest and most successful meetings which the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs ever held in this section of the state took place in Alexandria last Saturday evening. Both meetings were well attended by lodges within a radius of a hundred miles, there being about 350 members present, 57 being represented.

The meetings were held in the Odd Fellows hall and the Armory, with a joint meeting in the Armory after the business sessions came to a close. These meetings were the second of their kind to be held in Minnesota under the supervision of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. of Minneosta, being called Model Lodge meetings. The purpose of such meetings is to give instruction in the work of the order, interpretation of the laws governing the order, and other matters pertaining to the business routine of the organization.

James S. Lombard of Minneapolis, who is Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Minnesota, presided over the sessions of the Subordinate Lodge, and he was assisted by O. M. Anderson of St. Paul, Deputy Grand Master; Oscar L. Hall of Minneapolis, Grand Chaplain; J. W. Briggs, of Moorhead, Past Grand Master; E. G. Ludvigsen of St. Paul, Grand Secretary; J. A. Waters of St. Paul, Grand Conductor; George T. Freyer of Redwood Falls, Grand Marshal; C. E. Everts of Hibbing, Grand Inside Guardian; Ed. Thompson of Hewitt, Grand Herald; and others interested in the upbuilding of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. Grace C. Staples of St. Cloud, President of the Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. of Minnesota, presided over the sessions of the Rebekah branch of the order, being assisted by Mrs. Cora Bartlett of Minneapolis, Vice President; Mrs. Helene Smith of Hibbing, Warden; Mrs. Alice E. Shively of St. Paul, Secretary; Mrs. Cora Haymaker of Motley, Inside Guardian; and Mrs. Martha Shult of Ortonville, Past President and others.

E. G. Haymaker of Motley, Grand Marshall, and A. H. Sturges of Ortonville, Grand Senior Warden, both of the Grand Encampment of the I. O. O. F., were also in attendance.

The meetings were preceded by a parade through the streets of the city, the parade being led by Santa Claus and the Girls Drum Corps of the Alexandria high school. Impromptu talks by a number of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly officers were made at the joint meeting following the business sessions, after which refreshments were served.

There were 14 persons from Brainerd who attended the meetings.

—GIVE TO COMMUNITY RELIEF—

CROSBY REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

The Crosby Rebekah lodge has elected officers as follows: Noble grand, Anna Johnson; vice grand, Esther Carlson; recording secretary, Esther Jackson; financial secretary, Ida Gutzman; treasurer, Gust Karandros.

—GIVE TO COMMUNITY RELIEF—

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Is the Day

It is our pleasure to announce the service of our new luncheonette fountain.

Mr. William Dean, formerly of Walgreen Drug Co., Minneapolis, will be in charge of our luncheon service.

Mr. Dean has some very delicious fountain specialties, as well as salads and sandwiches to offer you.

May we have the pleasure of having you with us?

Schmity's
Newstand and Coffee Shop

Our Grand Opening Is
Sat., Dec. 13th
We want you to be with us on that day

Pewter Ware Sale!

Just in Time for Christmas

WEDNESDAY ONLY



Benedict Pewter is guaranteed to contain no lead and is made of exceptionally heavy gauge metal.

The soft mellow finish is the very essence of dignity and good taste. It is a present day *"Big Seller."*

Fruit Bowls, 8½ inch	Bon-bon Dishes
Sandwich Trays	Salt and Peppers with Handle
Roll Trays	Vegetable Dishes
Meat Platters	Sugar and Creamer with Tray
Vases, 8 inch	Candle Holders
Sugar and Cream Sets	Parringer Syrup Jugs
Water Pitchers	Ice Tubs
Salt and Peppers	

Regular prices from $5.00 to $8.00. One Special Low Price for Wednesday only

$3.95

S. LUNDBORG
614 Laurel St. JEWELER Brainerd, Minn.
Convenient Terms

"I think Ward's Golden Crest Hosiery simply delightful..."



The famous Miss Helen Morgan of "Talkie" fame —also popular star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" and of "Sweet Adeline."

Give Golden Crest Hose for Christmas

Thousands of women agree with this famous star, for they know from long experience that GOLDEN CREST Hosiery looks well, and wears well! . . . Clear, flatteringly sheer Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service weight hose, with slenderizing French heels. 45 gauge.

$1.33

All pure silk from top to toe
Each pair packed in attractive gift box if desired

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
722-24 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

See Our Special Hosiery Booth
See Our Ad on Page 3

"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

CHAPTER XLI.

JUDY fell asleep after a long time, awakened briefly when Peggy came in very late, and found she had a headache next morning. She kept to the stateroom all day, sleeping a great deal.

It was after one of these naps that she roused to find that the floor no longer moved up and down. There was a velvet feel to the air, very different from the chill of the northern seas.

The last night out. Lights. Color. Laughter. Frivolity. Masquerade.

Judy borrowed clothes from a stewardess and dressed as a nurse—only there was no nurse as pretty as herself, Tris declared. He had done something with a Turkish towel and something else with a smoking jacket and was instantly to be recognized as a sheik.

The two of them reveled through the crowd of Chinese ladies in fancy pajamas, girls dressed as gamins, as toddlers, as sirens, and men made up as belles, as sailors, as clowns.

Judy drank a little champagne and laughed a great deal—rather too much, perhaps—and kept moving constantly.

At midnight Betsy Rowe left the party. "Want to feel fresh in the morning, Ju," she confided. "Know what I'm going to do? Telephone him from the pier . . . Think he'll come to meet me?"

Judy looked at the radiant Betsy, remembered mousy little Roy Varman, smiled. "Anyway, here's luck, dear."

And then she went out on deck to watch with Tris for the first glimmer of shore lights. It was here a messenger found her—asked her to step up to the captain's quarters at once.

"Back in a minute, Tris. You'll wait? Only a little minute——"

Something made her look back as she hurried away. She always remembered Tris as that backward glance showed him—standing at the rail in the shine from the ballroom windows, watching her with his debonair, half quizzical smile.

Cap'n Charley said, "Eh, girl—sit down then." He looked at Birke. "You'll tell her, Tim."

Birke's gaze was searching. Yet it was a kindly look he turned on Judy as he watched her for a little, shook his head.

"We hear from young Camp that you've read of a jewel robbery in London, Miss Judy? You remember, I see."

"Of course I do! I was thrilled to death. Oh, is there something new?" Judy looked from Birke to Cap'n Charley's ruddy face twisted up in deep thought and back to Birke again with the beginning of a newer thrill. "Mr. Birke, you don't mean you have something to do with the thing? Oh? Why, I might have known! Have they caught the men?" she cried excitedly. "Is it finished—all the search?"

He answered quietly: "Finished—yes—only a loose end or two dangling. I am going to let you read the official report. Miss Judy. Not just to entertain you!" he said when he saw her eagerness.

He put a sheaf of typewritten pages into her hands. "Had to wait for this to come on from New York; that's what held us in Quebec. Well, read it through."

Judy began to read. After the first couple of paragraphs she raised her head, sent an outraged glance to Mr. Birke, another to Cap'n Charley. Neither of them was looking at her and she went back to the report.

She did not look up again, but her radiance went out as she read; she finished the last page and raised striken eyes.

"I don't believe it." Her white lips formed the words, but they were only whispers.

"Ed, Judy girl, hard to have faith destroyed." This was Cap'n Charley's gentle kindness. "You see why we've had to keep you in the dark—couldn't have him getting suspicious—running off like the sailor——"



A messenger asked her to step up to the captain's quarters at once.

"You've never found the sailor," she said, though it seemed of no importance.

"We will,' snapped Burke. He took a photograph from the envelope which had held the report. Even Judy recognized it for a Rogues' Gallery likeness of some one vaguely resembling the man who had drowsed on the park bench in the Public Gardens at Halifax.

"Strangler Walters," Birke read from the back of the pasteboard. "Allan Spider Watts. Alias—what's the use of going on with it? We want him and we'll get him in the end. Meantime——"

"Meantime," Judy went on in the rasping, difficult whisper, "meantime you're fastening this terrible thing on Tris Millet. So sure you are he's the one . . . Why, there must be a mistake—can't you see that? Tris walking into that house in London with the spidery person—pointing a gun at the people around the dinner table—taking their emeralds—why, it's crazy! Insane!"

"Judy," Cap'n Charley spoke again, very gently. "Eh, then, you're young, my dear. Life—that's what. Life! However he seems to you, the lad is not right, girl. One reason or another for this—we'll not judge harshly. You've read what the police found. A boy of good family who chose to make himself an outlaw."

"No!" That came out as a sob too clever. Been nip and tuck ever since with the Spider trying to grab the loot—as you well know."

"But—but that's not very reasonable, is it. Because if Tris had the emeralds he could have given the man his share and let him go."

"No." Birke was positive. "To begin with there were three stones—and you can't divide up three unless you sell them first. Then Millet didn't trust his pal to get back into the States or to let him get in. . . . And I suppose the Spider figured what was the use of taking half when he could have the whole thing just by a little scrap or two. This was after Millet gave the stones to you for safe keeping."

"After—why, do you know what you're saying? Oh, that's unjust, Mr. Birke—it is, Cap'n Charley! Even if it's true about Tris you know I wouldn't—I just couldn't—do a thing like that—"

"Of course not, girl—eh, then, of course not! Not if you knew it. Still the boy did give you something, dear? A bit of a remembrance, likely? Tell the old Cap'n, Judy."

"Yes," she said. "He gave me this silver necklet—not to keep, you see—just to wear till we land. Here—" She unfastened the necklet, put it down on the table. "See for yourself there's nothing about this. Search me, if you like. Search the stateroom. . . . why," she added in a bewildered tone, "You did that! It was you. And I never dreamed!"

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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Just a Girl With Taking Ways



Sobbing pitifully in the clutches of a detective is Mary Fielder, of Newark, N. J., an unusual eleven-year-old girl, while little Evelyn Gaffney, 2 (inset), is the tot she kidnaped. Mary is said to have a weakness for beads and babies. She admitted climbing two stories like a cat, into the Gaffney apartment, where she took the sleeping tot to place her in a carriage in an alley. Five hours later, through Mary's confession, the kidnaped baby was home again.

Stars of Silver Screen Return



Big fish that didn't get away was the theme song of the story when John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, and their very young daughter came home recently from a cruise of two and one-half months off the Mexican coast. Barrymore had a touch of tropical fever, but that, he said, was quite unimportant as compared with the fact that he caught a 560-pound striped marlin.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800. Market slow; short fed steers and yearlings $8.50@10; cows $4@5.25; heifers $5.50@7.25; low cutters and cutters $2.75@3.50; bulls $4.75@5.25; stockers and feeders draggy. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Vealers about steady; bulk $8@10.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market: Lights and butchers 10@15c higher or $7.90; packing sows $7@7.25; pigs and light lights $7.80. Average cost previous market day $7.74. Average weight previous market day 216.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market slow; bidding 25c lower or $7.75@8; asking steady or $8@8.25; ewes $3@3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 32,000, including 6,000 direct. Opened strong to ..0c higher; part of early advance lost; top $8.45; bulk ..30-270 lb weights $8.30@8.40; few $8.25 down; pigs $8@8.35; packing sows $7.25@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, ..0,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, fully steady; early top long yearlings $..3.50; several loads $13@13.40; best weighty steers early $12; largely steer run with medium to good grades predominating; bulk of value to sell at $11.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000. Early market at standstill; fat lambs tending weak to 25c lower; sheep and feeders steady; good to choice fat lambs $8@8.50 to packers; best held around $8.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Weak. Firsts, 25c; ordinary firsts, 24c; seconds, 15c; cracks, 15c.

BUTTER—Strong. Creamery extras, prints, 34c; creamery extras, tubs, 33c; packing stock, 13c; butterfat, 34c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 4,649 cases. Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 25c; current receipts, 23@24c; ordinaries, 20@22c; seconds, 15@18c.

BUTTER—Market firmer. Receipts, 10,194 tubs. Extras, 32c; extra firsts, 30½@31c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 26@27c; standards, 30½c.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 18½c; springres, 18c; Leghorns, 13½c; ducks, 16c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 18@24c; roosters, 14½c.

CHEESE—Twins, 16@16¼c; Young Americas, 16¾c.

POTATOES—On track 211 cars; arrivals 58; shipments 579. Market about steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.60. Minnesota Round Whites, $1.30@1.40. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.70@1.90. Colorado McClures, $1.50@1.80.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@66c. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 75@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. Grade of: No. 1 North, 76@80c; to arrive, 75@79c. No. 2 North, 72@75c.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 67@69½c; to arrive, 65..c. No. 4 Yellow, 63½@65c. No. 5 Yellow, 61@62½c. No. 3 Mixed, 63½@65½c. No. 4 Mixed, 61½@63½c. No. 5 Mixed, 58½@60½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 33@34c. No. 3 White, 32½@33½c; to arrive, 32c. No. 4 White, 31@32c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53@55c; medium to good, 43@52c; lower grades, 35@42c.

RYE—No. 2, 45¼@48¼c; to arrive, 45¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.61@1.67; to arrive, $1.61@1.65.

A POWERFUL MITE

A Christmas Seal is but a mite
When view'd as only one
But as an army it can fight
With triumphs matched by none
Combining with its million mates
To open wide a thousand gates
That lead through hope to health
Enlisting also in their aid
All help that science knows.
The great White Plague is met and stay'd
The Conclusive record shows
As you exchange your cash for seals
So they, when promptly sold
Transmute our annual appeals
To gifts worth more than gold!

READ THE DISPATCH ADS

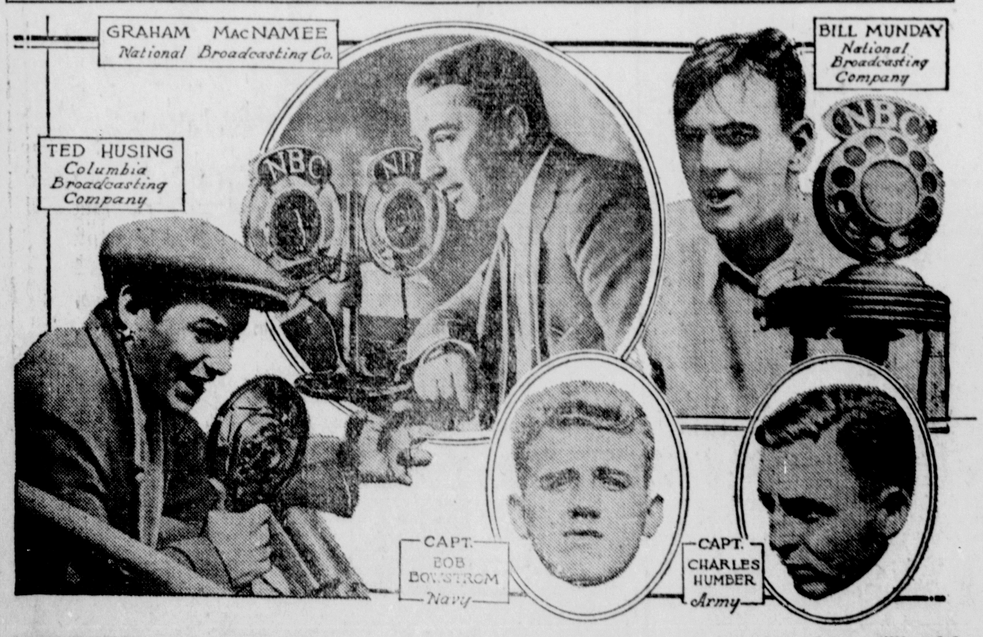
MONEY TO LOAN

Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

Small Service Charge

BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-6.
205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

Stars of Greatest Sports Broadcast of the Year



WHILE an array of gridiron warriors battle in the greatest game of the year, an equally illustrious group of luminaries will crouch over their microphones in the greatest sports broadcast of the year, when Army meets Navy in the long-awaited- set-to for charity on Saturday, December 13. Every chain broadcasting station in the country will carry the broadcast.

Eighty thousand football fans will view the match at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, at a cost of from five to fifty dollars a seat. Between 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 people will hear the broadcast of the game.

Graham McNamee, effervescent and quick-witted NBC star, will give the play-by-play description over the Red, the Blue and the Orange networks of the National Broadcasting Company. He will be spelled by Bill Munday, young southern newspaperman whose drawling radio word-pictures made him a favorite last year. Ted Husing, fast-talking sports expert of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will chatter into the mike for Columbia. Ford Frick, well known sports writer, will broadcast the game over Station WOR.

Between one and two million dollars will be realized by the game. Every dollar taken in goes to the Salvation Army for the relief of unemployment distress. The broadcast is sponsored by Philco radios, which paid in the largest sum ever given for a radio broadcast as a donation to the Salvation Army. Station time and facilities are also being donated by the stations. Listeners are asked to buy "broadcast tickets" for the privilege of hearing the game, contributing one dollar to the cause, which is expected to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Salvation Army Radio Fund.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tame hay. Call 146. 74-160t3

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, Route 1. Phone 1-F-13. 66-158t3peod

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Phone 26-F-22. 9972-148tf

POTATOES 80c bushel. Fisher Potato House. 69-159tf

FOR SALE — Singer canary birds. 712½ Laurel St. 71-159t3

FOR SALE — Potatoes, 75 cents delivered. Call 8-F-3. 76-160t6p

FOR SALE—Seasoned cordwood. Reasonable prices. Phone 566-R. 9908-141tf

160 acre farm for sale or will trade for house in town. Inquire at 1223 Quince street. 63-158t3p

FOR SALE — Dry poplar wood, $5.50 cord; oak $7.00 cord, delivered. Phone 779-M. 73-160t3

FOR SALE
1930 FORD TRUCK
Practically New
Brainerd Service Motor Co.
72-159t3

FOR SALE — Practically new cornet with case. A dandy Xmas gift. Ray Palmer, Merrifield. 65-158t3p

1926 Ford coupe, good condition, very cheap, or trade for radio or other car. Phone 709-R or 830-W. 77-160t1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage. 823 Maple. 75-160t6p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 724 S. 7th. 9980-148tf

FOR RENT — Modern 3 room apartment. 123 Main. 47-156t5p

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex at 313 North 10th St. 57-157tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 8697-43tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

ROOM and garage, modern home, $8 a month. Address X Dispatch. 26-154tf

FOR RENT—5 room house. Call 620 North 10th St. Phone 1152-W. 36-155tf

FOUR room house with garage at 1013 Bluff ave. $10 month, Call 5-F-111. 34-156tf

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room furnished apartment. 705 North 6th street. 27-155t6

FOR RENT—Two room apartment in modern home. Bedding furnished and laundered. 507 South 8th St. 52-157tf

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Skauge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores. advt

Wood

wood $7 cord delivered. 12 inch Jack Pine wood $4.50 load delivered. 12 inch Poplar wood $3.50 load delivered. Call 595 or 281.

MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

F. E. EBNER, JR.
LAWYER
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

GENERAL PAINTING
HOUSE, SIGN and AUTO
C. C. BOWEN
617 Main St. Phone 983

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown water spaniel. Phone 545-J. 62-158t3p

LOST—Brindle bull pup, 6 months old, short tail. Return to 312 North 5th St. Reward. 78-160t1

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing. Phone Austin, 779-M. 9986-149t28p

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Call 490-W. 9977-148t90

Violin Repairing and Teacher
of violin. J. A. Lundeen, 422 S. 6th St. 9992-150t26

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Reasonable. Phone 553-J. 9991-150t26

SHEET METAL
Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work
Warm Air Furnaces
DEAN WHITE
502 Laurel Tel. 624-W

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

Towing and Storage
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

Rentals

We have the following available at once:

6 room house, So. 6th St. Water, light, garage. $15 per month.

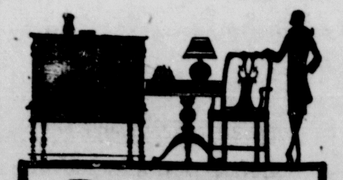
6 room house, S. E., with bath. $20 per month.

Very cozy 4 room house, N. E. Water, light, garage. $15 per month.

4 room apartment with bath and furnished. $25 per month.

All modern apartments with Frigidaire. $45 per month.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY
Next Door to Western Union



BUYERS of Household Goods are Quickly Found With a **Want Ad!**

"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

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He answered quietly: "Finished—yes—only a loose end or two dangling. I am going to let you read the official report. Miss Judy. Not just to entertain you!" he said when he saw her eagerness.

He put a sheaf of typewritten pages into her hands. "Had to wait for this to come on from New York; that's what held us in Quebec. Well, read it through."

Judy began to read. After the first couple of paragraphs she raised her head, sent an outraged glance to Mr. Birke, another to Cap'n Charley. Neither of them was looking at her and she went back to the report.

She did not look up again, but her radiance went out as she read; she finished the last page and raised striken eyes.

"I don't believe it." Her white lips formed the words, but they were only whispers.

"Ed, Judy girl, hard to have faith destroyed." This was Cap'n Charley's gentle kindness. "You see why we've had to keep you in the dark—couldn't have him getting suspicious—running off like the sailor——"



A messenger asked her to step up to the captain's quarters at once.

"You've never found the sailor," she said, though it seemed of no importance.

"We will,' snapped Burke. He took a photograph from the envelope which had held the report. Even Judy recognized it for a Rogues' Gallery likeness of some one vaguely resembling the man who had drowsed on the park bench in the Public Gardens at Halifax.

"Strangler Walters," Birke read from the back of the pasteboard. "Allan Spider Watts. Alias—what's the use of going on with it? We want him and we'll get him in the end. Meantime——"

"Meantime," Judy went on in the rasping, difficult whisper, "meantime you're fastening this terrible thing on Tris Millet. So sure you are he's the one . . . Why, there must be a mistake—can't you see that? Tris walking into that house in London with the spidery person—pointing a gun at the people around the dinner table—taking their emeralds—why, it's crazy! Insane!"

"Judy," Cap'n Charley spoke again, very gently. "Eh, then, you're young, my dear. Life—that's what. Life! However he seems to you, the lad is not right, girl. One reason or another for this—we'll not judge harshly. You've read what the police found. A boy of good family who chose to make himself an outlaw."

"No!" That came out as a sob when Judy flung up her hands in protest. "He likes adventure, Cap'n Charley. He wanted excitement——"

"Eh, perhaps. I'll not say it isn't so. Still I claim the lad is not right. They left London, the two of them for Halifax, thinking to throw police off by slipping into the States with an excursion crowd. Not a bad plan, way they had it figured out. The Spider was to work his way so they'd seem to be separated even while they were together."

"The fellow got greedy," Birke remarked. "Tried to pot Millet that day in Halifax. Almost had my hands on them but Millet was too clever. Been nip and tuck ever since with the Spider trying to grab the loot—as you well know."

"But—but that's not very reasonable, is it. Because if Tris had the emeralds he could have given the man his share and let him go."

"No." Birke was positive. "To begin with there were three stones—and you can't divide up three unless you sell them first. Then Millet didn't trust his pal to get back into the States or to let him get in. . . . And I suppose the Spider figured what was the use of taking half when he could have the whole thing just by a little scrap or two. This was after Millet gave the stones to you for safe keeping."

"After—why, do you know what you're saying? Oh, that's unjust, Mr. Birke—it is, Cap'n Charley! Even if it's true about Tris you know I wouldn't—I just couldn't—do a thing like that—"

"Of course not, girl—eh, then, of course not! Not if you knew it. Still the boy did give you something, dear? A bit of a remembrance, likely? Tell the old Cap'n, Judy."

"Yes," she said. "He gave me this silver necklet—not to keep, you see—just to wear till we land. Here—" She unfastened the necklet, put it down on the table. "See for yourself there's nothing about this. Search me, if you like. Search the stateroom. . . . why," she added in a bewildered tone. "You did that! It was you. And I never dreamed!"

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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Just a Girl With Taking Ways



Sobbing pitifully in the clutches of a detective is Mary Fielder, of Newark, N. J., an unusual eleven-year-old girl, while little Evelyn Gaffney, 2 (inset), is the tot she kidnaped. Mary is said to have a weakness for beads and babies. She admitted climbing two stories like a cat, into the Gaffney apartment, where she took the sleeping tot to place her in a carriage in an alley. Five hours later, through Mary's confession, the kidnaped baby was home again.

Stars of Silver Screen Return



Big fish that didn't get away was the theme song of the story when John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, and their very young daughter came home recently from a cruise of two and one-half months off the Mexican coast. Barrymore had a touch of tropical fever, but that, he said, was quite unimportant as compared with the fact that he caught a 560-pound striped marlin.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800. Market slow; short fed steers and yearlings $8.50@10; cows $4@5.25; heifers $5.50@7.25; low cutters and cutters $2.75@3.50; bulls $4.75@5.25; stockers and feeders draggy. Calves, receipts, 2,700. Market: Vealers about steady; bulk $8@10.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market: Lights and butchers 10@15c higher or $7.90; packing sows $7@7.25; pigs and light lights $7.80. Average cost previous market day $7.74. Average weight previous market day 216.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market slow; bidding 25c lower or $7.75@8; asking steady or $8@8.25; ewes $3@3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 32,000, including 6,000 direct. Opened strong to ..0c higher; part of early advance lost; top $8.45; bulk ..30-270 lb weights $8.30@8.40; few $8.25 down; pigs $8@8.35; packing sows $7.25@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, ..0,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, fully steady; early top long yearlings $..3.50; several loads $13@13.40; best weighty steers early $12; largely steer run with medium to good grades predominating; bulk of value to sell at $11.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000. Early market at standstill; fat lambs tending weak to 25c lower; sheep and feeders steady; good to choice fat lambs $8@8.50 to packers; best held around $8.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Weak. Firsts, 25c; ordinary firsts, 24c; seconds, 15c; cracks, 15c.

BUTTER—Strong. Creamery extras, prints, 34c; creamery extras, tubs, 33c; packing stock, 13c; butterfat, 34c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 4,649 cases. Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 25c; current receipts, 23@24c; ordinaries, 20@22c; seconds, 15@18c.

BUTTER—Market firmer. Receipts, 10,194 tubs. Extras, 32c; extra firsts, 30½@31c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 26@27c; standards, 30½c.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 18½c; springres, 18c; Leghorns, 13½c; ducks, 16c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 18@24c; roosters, 14½c.

CHEESE—Twins, 16@16¼c; Young Americas, 16¾c.

POTATOES—On track 211 cars; arrivals 58; shipments 579. Market about steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.60. Minnesota Round Whites, $1.30@1.40. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.70@1.90. Colorado McClures, $1.50@1.80.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 76@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@66c. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 76@80c; to arrive, 75@79c. No. 2 D. N., 73@76c. Grade of: No. 1 North, 76@80c; to arrive, 75@79c. No. 2 North, 72@75c.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 67@69½c; to arrive, 65..c. No. 4 Yellow, 63½@65c. No. 5 Yellow, 61@62½c. No. 3 Mixed, 63½@65½c. No. 4 Mixed, 61½@63½c. No. 5 Mixed, 58½@60½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 33@34c. No. 3 White, 32½@33½c; to arrive, 32c. No. 4 White, 31@32c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53@55c; medium to good, 43@52c; lower grades, 35@42c.

RYE—No. 2, 45¼@48¼c; to arrive, 45¼c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.61@1.67; to arrive, $1.61@1.65.

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When view'd as only one
But as an army it can fight
With triumphs matched by none
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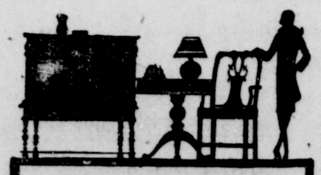
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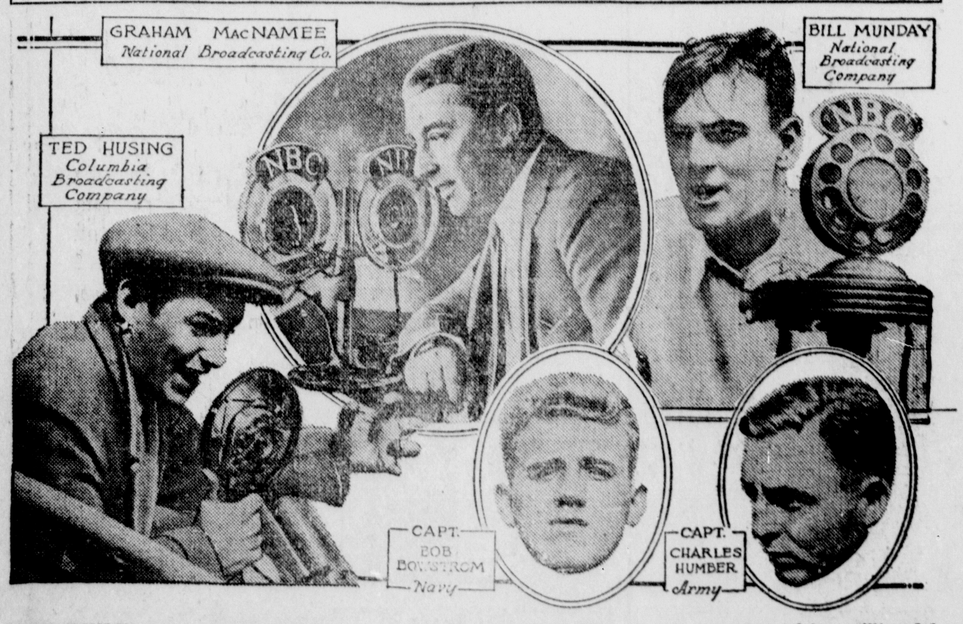
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Eighty thousand football fans will view the match at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, at a cost of from five to fifty dollars a seat. Between 15,000,000 and 30,000,000 people will hear the broadcast of the game.

Graham McNamee, effervescent and quick-witted NBC star, will give the play-by-play description over the Red, the Blue and the Orange networks of the National Broadcasting Company. He will be spelled by Bill Munday, young southern newspaperman whose drawling radio word-pictures made him a favorite last year. Ted Husing, fast-talking sports expert of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will chatter into the mike for Columbia. Ford Frick, well known sports writer, will broadcast the game over Station WOR.

Between one and two million dollars will be realized by the game. Every dollar taken in goes to the Salvation Army for the relief of unemployment distress. The broadcast is sponsored by Philco radios, which paid in the largest sum ever given for a radio broadcast as a donation to the Salvation Army. Station time and facilities are also being donated by the stations. Listeners are asked to buy "broadcast tickets" for the privilege of hearing the game, contributing one dollar to the cause, which is expected to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Salvation Army Radio Fund.